

Meet the candidates

For various municipal profiles see pages 5, 6, 17 and 23

IT WAS SO CLOSE

After triumphant season, football Redmen are out of the running... See page 10

The liberation of Holland

We talk to two people who were in Holland in the spring of 1945... see page 19

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Minden jobs may go in Hydro realignment

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

More than 20 area Ontario Hydro workers, including a number from the utility company's Minden branch, could soon be out of work.

Ontario Hydro has announced that it will amalgamate its Lakeland Hydro operations, which include Minden, Bancroft and Tweed, with neighbouring Hydro utilities as part of its streamlining efforts.

The three offices, which were brought together under the Lakeland banner late last year in an earlier restructuring bid, have been administered from Tweed.

Hydro officials decided on Friday that the Minden operation centre will now be administered

from the utility's Parry Sound-Muskoka branch, while Bancroft and Tweed will be absorbed by Trent Hydro, said Lakeland Hydro utility manager Dan Roberts.

The exact number of jobs that could be eliminated in the restructuring at the three operation centres will be determined by the utility manager at each of the receiving utilities, he said.

Roberts, whose own job will be scratched in the amalgamation, estimated the initiative could affect about 10 employees, including positions in finance, human resources and planning departments.

A further 10 to 12 positions, mainly power line maintenance jobs, will also be eliminated, due in part to Hydro's amalgamation

plans, but also because reduced business has cut back demand.

Minden union representative Paul Sisson says that while the union may not support the cuts, there isn't much it can do.

Employees whose positions have been eliminated can either take voluntary leave or are declared surplus, said Sisson. They may also be offered early retirement in applicable cases.

Those who have been declared surplus and have the appropriate qualifications and seniority can apply to fill vacancies at other Hydro offices, said Sisson.

"Right now there are a lot of surplus workers out there," said Sisson. "There are 432 surplus workers across the province because of (Ontario Hydro's) last restructuring."

Snowdon move plan not a wise decision says reeve candidate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Russ Duhaime thinks Snowdon council acted improperly by deciding to move the municipal office just weeks before the election.

"Thinking about it is one thing and locking the next council into it is another," says Duhaime, who is running for Snowdon reeve against the incumbent, George Simmons. "I don't think it's a thoughtful way of doing business."

Council bought the former John Gunn property this past summer. The property, which is next to the Lochlin dump, includes a three-bedroom house. At its last meeting, council agreed to spend \$4,000 to renovate the house and turn it into the new municipal office. The present office is in the former school house in Gelert.

Duhaime says the present office costs \$300 a month to rent and that includes heat and hydro. He doesn't believe council should spend money on moving when budget restraints have forced it to restrict hours of operation at the dumps. He's also upset that there was little public consultation

about the move. "It was a decision made in a non-meeting."

During his campaigning, Duhaime says he's learned "residents are really ticked off about this. There are so many services they'd like to see rather than a new municipal office."

He also wonders why Simmons would be moving the office while at the same time arguing that municipalities such as Snowdon should be amalgamated.

Contacted by the Echo, Simmons says council is saving money by making the move.

Earlier this year, council hired an environmental consultant to investigate problems at the Lochlin dump. The consultant found surface leachate from the dump on the Gunn property. Council had three alternatives:

- it could clean up the private property at a cost of \$1- to \$2-million
- it could expropriate the land and go through the costs of public meetings
- it could buy the property

By buying the property, council could avoid the costs of the clean-up. When the pollution is on private property, the township

Please turn to page 18



DRUG STORE SPOOKS: Jasco Drug Store employees scarecrow Carol Thompson (right) and vampire Candy Robinson (above) got into the spirit of Halloween last week greeting customers with thrills and chills.



Caregivers cautious towards coalition

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Representatives from local care-giver agencies "cautiously" support a proposal to form a coalition to ease the transition of support services into one organization.

The new agency is mandated under the provincial government's Bill 173, which calls for the streamlining of long term care and support services for seniors and the disabled.

The meeting of representatives from agencies across the county — which included members of

the Victorian Order of Nurses, Northern Lights vocational centre, SIRCH (Supportive Initiatives for the Residents of the County of Haliburton), Haliburton County Home Support Services, Children's Aid Society, Haliburton County Housing Corporation and Haliburton County Association for Community Living — was organized by and held at the Haliburton County Information Centre Tuesday afternoon.

Sparked by a call for proposal from the District Health Council, the coalition's goal will be to lay the groundwork for the upcoming overhaul of community support services for seniors and the disabled, as called for by Bill 173 (Long Term Care Act). The Bill is now in the third and final reading at Queen's Park and expected to be made law in the next week or two.

In its present form the plan will see the merging of all provincial agencies providing home support or long term care services into 150 "multiple service agencies" offering a "one stop shopping" system which will be responsible for assigning, placing and setting up each service for a senior or disabled person. Up until now many people have had difficulty in knowing who and where to call for various services, especially in large urban centres.

"Haliburton is in a geographical and demographical position to do this together...it's a lot easier for us to do than Toronto, ours is a piece of cake compared to what

Early poll attendance runs hot, lukewarm

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Voters have been shying away from advanced polling stations in some of Haliburton County's municipalities, while they've been turning out in greater numbers at others.

All municipalities had to offer people the opportunity to cast their votes for municipal representatives in an advanced poll on Saturday, Nov. 5 and will have to do the same again on Wednesday (Nov. 9). Some of the municipalities also chose to set up polling stations on Saturday, Oct. 29.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden, clerk Tammy McKelvey said the number of people casting advanced ballots is "significantly down" this election, compared to the last municipal election in 1991.

So far, a total of 681 votes have been cast in advance polls for this election in Anson, Hindon and Minden, including 313 on Saturday, Nov. 5 and 368 on Saturday, Oct. 29.

This figure is down by more than 300 votes compared to the 1991 election, when 981 votes were cast in the first two of the municipality's three advanced polls.

The clerk has no idea why the turn-out has been so poor this year, or "none that I'd care to mention."

Advance numbers are also down in Stanhope, according to clerk Gerald Bain.

He said 127 votes were cast in the municipality's first advanced poll, compared to 170 for the first poll in 1991.

The number of voters who register ballots could compare to past figures over the next two polls.

Dysart et al has held two advanced polls and has had a good turn-out.

Clerk Donna McCallum said 386 votes were cast at Saturday's poll and 258 were recorded on Saturday, Oct. 29.

By this time in 1991, the municipality had only offered one advance poll with a count of 320 votes, she said.

In Glamorgan, the advanced vote tally is slightly higher for this election than in 1991.

Clerk Michael Rutter said 299 have votes have been cast to date, including 113 votes on Saturday and 186 on October 29. The municipality had only run one advanced poll by this time in

Please turn to page 2

Getting ready to experience 'Brigadoon'

The enchanted world of Brigadoon is about to appear in Haliburton. Final rehearsals for the ambitious musical, which opens November 18, are underway. Heading the cast are, from left, John Miller, Catherine Cox, Christine Archer, Tom Robinson, Loreena Rogers, Bryn Gray and Sean Turner. For more on the production, see story on page 22.



Here, There & Everywhere...

What game, which was created by a local couple, is starting to interest a lot of people? Tick, tock, tick tock... Time's up. The answer is *Countryfied*. Momentum is growing in the sale of this game about country music. Haliburton's Paul and Joan Brown, who spent several months developing *Countryfied*, were spotlighted on CBC's Newsworld on Tuesday and a story about them appeared on the front page of the Business section in Friday's Toronto Star, complete with a large colour photograph. They also hope to be interviewed on the Global TV program called Inside Country. Thirty more Bay stores have agreed to sell the game and it's already available in 120 Zellers stores and 54 Game Room stores across Canada. In the next year, the Browns hope to make inroads to the United States. The surge in the game's popularity coincides with country music's growing appeal. Let's hope that the Browns win big with this one.



Happy 65th!!

Len Salvatori was surprised when he arrived at the Curry Motors showroom on Friday afternoon and was greeted by his friends and family, all wishing him Happy Birthday. The part-owner of the Haliburton GM dealership is 65, usually known as the retirement age. But the life-time Haliburton resident has no immediate retirement plans and can still be seen going to work at the body shop each day.

sion charge. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and for more information, please call 457-1027.

Usually we disregard the steady stream of faxes from the various political parties but we thought that this one from Mike Harris was interesting. The leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives noted that the province had spent \$30.5-million to advertise its policies and initiatives and yet the Ontario tourism promotional budget has been slashed by 50 percent in the last two years. Since most visitors to the Highlands are Ontario residents, that's not good news for Haliburton County.

Social service workers are invited to a luncheon workshop sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. The November 17 workshop will help the workers recognize whether their clients have any literacy needs and make them aware of the services offered by the centre. The centre is downstairs in the Good Medical building, across from the liquor store in Haliburton. For more information call 457-3430.

Coming up this week: The Redmen hockey team's season opener is Wednesday at 1:30 at the Dysart arena; the Acting Health Services Board meets at Our Lady of Fatima church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Remembrance Day services are at local cenotaphs on Friday (contact your Legion for details); Drug Awareness Week kicks off at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Friday at 7 p.m.; and violinist Ioan Harea is at the Haliburton Legion at

Local support services preparing for overhaul

Continued from page 1

they have to go through," said Tiia Billings, Haliburton County Information Centre Senior Administrative Assistant, which is organizing the coalition.

"We could really be a beacon to other communities if we wanted to because we have the capabilities of getting together all of the service providers."

While the majority of agency

representatives were supportive of the initiative presented by Billings to form the coalition, most would only offer support in principle until they could bring the proposal back to their respective boards of directors.

Haliburton County Association for Community Living representative, Cheryl Curry, said that while she will have to take the

concept back to her board for discussion, "off the top I kind of like the idea of all agencies working together... I'd rather be proactive than reactive. If this is for our community then we have to work as a community to develop it."

Dawn Brohman of the Adult Protective Services came away from the meeting hesitant to make a commitment and with "cautious interest." She said she will take a wait and see position "and watch with great interest to see what develops."

Shirley Cowling of the Victoria Order of Nurses was disappointed in the proposal saying that "there didn't seem to be enough meat in it," and that she would have to take some time to "digest" the proposal.

SIRCH representative Gale Wicks, while supportive of the coalition's plans, also said she would have to bring the issue to SIRCH board.

In explaining the coalition's goal, Billings stressed that in order for the overhaul of the support services system to be a success all agencies need to be involved in the laying of the groundwork. "We have all the expertise and skills in Haliburton to do this," she said. "Your input in a group is crucial because no one knows how to serve the people of Haliburton County better than the people who provide that service," Billings said.

Executive Director of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, Donna Pacey, said that while she feels it is "important we work together with core service providers to develop a proposal" in implementing the new system, she was not prepared to commit to formally joining the coalition.

Turnout varies at early polls

Continued from page 1

1991, counting about 270 votes, he said.

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills said 126 votes were cast in Saturday's advanced poll.

"I don't have the numbers for 1991 in front of me, but I would characterize that as a heavy turnout for an advanced poll," Hills said.

Sherborne et al has seen its

advanced poll figures to date more than double, compared to last election, said deputy clerk-treasurer Donna Keul.

She said 283 votes were cast in the municipality's first poll on Saturday. Though she didn't have the exact figure for first advance poll in the previous election, she said it was about half of this year's turnout.

Wigamog buys Locarno

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

An era has come to an end while a new one will dawn with the sale of Locarno resort to the owners of Wigamog Inn, who plan to mesh the two together into "Ontario's premier resort for families."

Peter and Pauline Baumgartner owned Locarno on Lake Kashagawigamog for 27 years and the new owners, Kimberley Ward-Grossman and Christopher Grossman of Wigamog Inn, say they will "carry on the tradition" of Locarno.

Ward-Grossman said the purchase was a "natural progression" in the expansion of Wigamog Inn and that "we will be very cautious and conservative in our expansion plans and hope we can keep it to the standard they (the Baumgartners) have kept it," she said.

The deal will officially close Dec. 21st, she said, and the name Locarno will change to Wigamog with the two operating as one resort.

The Baumgartners are away visiting family in Austria and were unavailable for comment.

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Hospital closures stir feelings

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With expressions of everything from shock to resignation, people associated with the Minden and Haliburton hospitals are reacting to the news that beds in each of the hospitals will be closed for three weeks next year.

"Some were very surprised, others weren't because they felt something was probably going to happen," says Jeannette Gibbons, the Ontario Nurses Association representative at the Minden Hospital. "It's really too bad it has to come to this."

Nurses are concerned about the loss of income and also the impact on patients. In Minden the beds will be closed in March, a time when many of the nurses' husbands are laid off and the nurses are already under financial pressure. Some patients are also upset, wondering what will happen to them during the closures and they are sharing their worries with the nurses.

Gwen Hewitt, president of Minden's Local 2787 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, says "shock is the

best way to describe (the reaction)... We're trying to adjust to the idea and prepare for the future."

Bed closures aren't new in other hospitals but in Minden and Haliburton, Hewitt says "we see the magnitude of it because there's nowhere else to go. In other places it's a floor closing or a number of beds closing. Those staff people for the most part can move to another part of the hospital..."

"It's safe to say we're already working with minimal staff. We don't have the resources larger hospitals have."

Gibbons agrees. "We're working with a skeleton staff as it is. There was no where to cut."

Hewitt says union members have several options under the terms of their contract and they will be exploring those options and their ramifications in the weeks to come.

Doris Winters, the Service Employees Union representative at the Haliburton Hospital, says her union isn't prepared to comment until after an upcoming meeting with management.

"It's the lesser of many evils,"

says Dr. Norman Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. "In general we support (the decision) but under duress."

Doctors were aware of the closures and had expressed opinions during the decision-making process. The main problem is that the hospitals are continuing to run up deficits despite efforts to reduce costs at both hospitals. "We've cut back and cut back. It was getting to the point that (any further reduction in services) would mean a significant change. We needed more money or cut-backs would be traumatic," he says.

St. Joseph's has repeatedly tried to get the province to give Haliburton and Minden hospitals the one percent "top up" it usually gives to small hospitals. But the Ministry of Health says the two local hospitals are like departments of St. Joseph's and has denied the request. Dr. Bottum said they were hopeful the Ministry would change its mind because the present restructuring process will address some of the inefficiencies.

Restructuring is a sensitive issue. The Minden and

Haliburton hospitals are the smallest in Ontario and the Ministry has said they must be consolidated at one site. Hospitals with less than 50 beds cannot be run efficiently, the Ministry says. The Acting Health Services Board has agreed to consolidate the beds in Haliburton, where 30 long-term care beds will be built, and provide emergency care in Minden.

By temporarily closing the beds at both hospitals, Dr. Bottum says "people will become aware there are some fiscal realities. The buck does stop somewhere and we have to stop these deficits... We hope we can get the new hospital off the ground so we don't have to worry about this. The longer it takes to get the beds (in Haliburton) the more shutdowns there will be."

In Minden and Haliburton there will be only one nurse and one practical nurse per shift on duty during the closures, as well as a support staff person during the day in the office. The emergency departments will stay open and doctors will be able to keep a patient at the hospital for a few hours while the various options are explored. But there will be no patients staying overnight at the hospitals. The scheduled dates are March 4 to 24 in Minden and November 4 to 24 in Haliburton.

The dates for closure were chosen because the hospitals are not as busy at this time. Last year, the occupancy rate at the Minden Hospital in March was 68% or six of nine beds occupied. The occupancy rate at the Haliburton Hospital in November was 59% or six of 10 beds occupied.

St. Joseph's hopes to save \$55,000 by shutting the beds. There will be a review to see if the action will be repeated.



ANSWERING THE CALL: The OPP can't be in all places all the time so the Haliburton Police Support Association is once again pitching in to help. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the volunteers will be at the sub-office in Haliburton village from 7 p.m. to at least 10 p.m. (and sometimes midnight.) On Friday night, Chris Horton was one of the volunteers on duty, answering the phone and making sure the office runs smoothly. The phone number for the office - which is in the parking lot just south of the corner of York and Maple - is 457-1460.

Police urging firearm safety

Hunters reminded to keep their rifles unloaded in transit

The Ontario Provincial Police is urging safe transportation and storage of firearms during hunting season. With the start of hunting for game in several parts of the province, the OPP reminds hunters of federal requirements to keep rifles and shotguns unloaded except when in actual use.

ported it must be unloaded and if the vehicle is left unattended the firearm must be locked in the trunk or kept out of view in the locked portion of the vehicle. It is illegal to leave a firearm unattended with an all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile.

When a rifle or shotgun is on display at home or at a hunting camp the firearm must be locked and ammunition must not be

readily accessible.

A conviction related to unsafe firearm practices could result in imprisonment for up to two years.

Hunters are also reminded to refrain from trespassing on land under cultivation, or where trees have been planted, or where the occupier demonstrates intention to keep people out or to keep animals in.

Blackouts blamed on powerful winds

Gusting winds created chaos for Ontario Hydro workers trying to restore power after Sunday's storm downed trees across the county.

Power was knocked out during the afternoon in Haliburton, West Guilford, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Ingoldsby and areas along several lakes Sunday after winds downed trees taking out the main supply line and five transformer stations, said Ontario Hydro Line

Supervisor Kelvin Boyle.

While power was restored to most areas by supper time, residents along Hawk Lake and Crystal Lake were left in the dark for the night. Hydro workers won't work on lines surrounding lakes after dark.

"The wind blew a tree down that knocked out the main supply line but there were numerous other problems with trees down across the area," said Boyle.

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School violence dominates meeting

Dysart trustee candidates meet the public, grapple with variety of concerns

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

About 80 people took the opportunity to meet the six candidates vying for four seats representing Dysart et al on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

And while the candidates were asked to answer questions on a variety of topics, ranging from their views on inclusive education, to the fate of Victoria Street Elementary School, the issue that sparked the most discussion was school violence.

The topic first arose when a woman from the audience gathered at St. George's Anglican Church hall on Thursday night asked the candidates to describe their views on the Ministry of Education's mandate that all boards across the province develop anti-violence policies.

George Logan, who is a first-time runner for a seat on the board, said he is in favour of a zero-tolerance policy against school violence. He said parents should be called on to help the board form the policy and that once it has been put in place the board should adhere to it strictly.

Incumbent Wayne "Woody" Wood, who is seeking a fourth term, said the board is currently drafting its anti-violence policy, though he hasn't had the chance to see it yet.

"(Violence at school) has to be addressed and it has to be addressed in a firm way," said Chip Trueman.

Trueman, who is campaigning for a seat on the board for the first time, believes the board took a step backward when it removed corporal punishment from its schools. Though he didn't say that he wants to re-instate the strap, he said that fear of being strapped can work as a deterrent against bad behaviour.

Incumbent trustees Nancy Stinson and Len Salvatori both said they are in favour of an anti-violence policy.

Not only is it difficult for the board to put together an appropriate policy, said Salvatori, but also it will take a lot of hard work for the board to train the teachers to enforce the anti-violence procedures and design a curriculum that adopts the new policy.

Julia Robertson, who is making her second bid for a trustee's seat, said she believes in zero tolerance for violence in schools and is pleased that members of the board and teaching staff have begun to draft policies that will ensure schools are safe.

Still on the subject of school violence, a man in the audience asked how the board should define zero tolerance.

Trueman, Logan and Wood all said that if the board were to adopt a policy of zero tolerance, then it should not let any violent behaviour by students pass without strict consequences.

"Zero means zero," said Wood. Stinson said the board is presently grappling with the definition of zero tolerance and whether it is suitable for Haliburton County or not.

"That policy came from the city and does not really fit in here at this point."

Salvatori agreed, saying that the board is looking at the policy and trying to determine a code of behaviour that would be suitable for its schools. Following that, the board will have to figure out the procedures it will use to enforce those rules, he said.

Another man asked the incumbents if the board has a policy should a student become violent with a teacher.

"I haven't seen that happen in the past nine years," said Wood.

Stinson said the issue would likely be handled by the board's



Incumbent trustee Nancy Stinson (foreground, left) speaks with a constituent at Dysart et al's all-candidates meeting for school board trustees, as candidate Chip Trueman talks to Heather Roberts.

senior staff and that the police would be called in, depending on the seriousness of the situation.

Surprisingly, considering the fact that the all-candidates meeting was sponsored by the Victoria Street School Parent Advisory Committee, the question of the old school's fate was only touched on briefly.

Janet Bottum, a member of the committee, asked if the board would reconsider its plan to close the school. (Director of Education Brad Saunders recently announced that at least one public meeting will be held early in the new year to allow the public to help the board determine the fate of VSES.)

Stinson said there is no chance the school will remain open. She said the board has received approval for funding to build an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and intends to go ahead with that plan.

"Some people claim (VSES) is

a candidate for closure," said Salvatori. "As far as I'm concerned, its not. I think it should be closed."

He said it is important that the board moves forward in its efforts to build an addition at JDHES that will be suitable to house the students from VSES.

Robertson didn't say whether she is for or against closing the school, but she did say parents should become involved in the public process that will help decide its future.

Even though the board had spent a long time trying to get

funding to expand JDHES and finally received approval last year, Wood said the plan to replace VSES has not yet been finalized and could easily be reversed.

"A new committee to look at the issue will be formed after the election, and they could really turn it around," he said.

Logan and Trueman both said they are in favour of the school being closed.

"I feel the director (of education) took a step backward by saying it's just a candidate for closure," said Trueman. "... I think it should be closed. Let's go ahead with putting up the new school."

Cheryl Curry asked how far the board should go in its efforts to include children with all types of learning difficulties and physical disabilities in regular classrooms.

All of the candidates, except for Robertson, said they believed in full inclusion.

Robertson, who told the audience she has a child with learning difficulties who has been integrated into the regular school system, said she feels there are some children who "could not possibly fit in."

However, she said she supports the inclusion of any children who can be placed in a regular classroom without taking away from the education of the other students.

When asked by a man in the audience what their top priority would be if elected to office, Salvatori, Wood, Trueman and Robertson all said working out a fair budget would be their number one concern.

"My top priority would be the high school, because that's where all of the kids in the county end up," said Stinson.

"Milk," said Logan, who was asked by moderator Murray Fearrey to supply a one word answer and stated in his preliminary address that he wants all elementary schools to make milk available to children. His answer, however, seemed to be given more out of an effort to satisfy Fearrey's request for a one-word response than a serious effort to summarize his priorities.

Earlier in the evening, members of the board received the endorsement of a man in the audience who said he thinks the trustees are doing a great job. He said he originally went to one of the board's meetings to do some

"board bashing" after learning his taxes had been increased. However, before he launched into the trustees he decided to sit in on some of their meetings to get his facts straight. He left a changed man.

"I went down there planning on being a board basher and I came away a supporter," he said.

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Environmental protection links Dysart candidates

Sewer line extension, leaching landfills and lake pollution among issues that next council must face

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief profiles of the candidates for the five councillor positions in Dysart et al.

Ward 1

Retired Dysart by-law enforcement officer Cecil Winter says that with his municipal background he can offer knowledge and experience to Ward 1 residents.

Bringing the long-term hospital beds to Haliburton, improving roads and sidewalks, working to increase tourism and holding the line on taxes are among the goals he has in mind for the community.

"I am totally committed to the building of the hospital beds in Haliburton, we already have the heliport built and we should have the long-term beds," he said.

As far as increasing tourism and attracting new industry to the area, Winter said he has "a number of ideas I'd like to look at... We have to do more to entice tourists."

He is in favour of the Kashagawigamog Lake sewer extension but only on the condition that "we can get it within a (financial) range that people can afford it."

Winter said he is running for council out of a genuine interest in "working with people. I gained a lot of experience from working with the municipality as a by-law officer and I feel I should give something back to the community."



Wayne B. Wood

Possessing a prior background at the local municipal level, former Dysart et al Clerk-treasurer Wayne B. Wood, who served in that role for 25 years prior to retiring in 1988, is seeking to re-enter the political landscape.

Wood, who also was a member of the volunteer fire and ambulance services, has served on a number of local health committees and study groups and was a founding member of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation which helped the Echo Hills and Park Lane apartment buildings get off the ground.

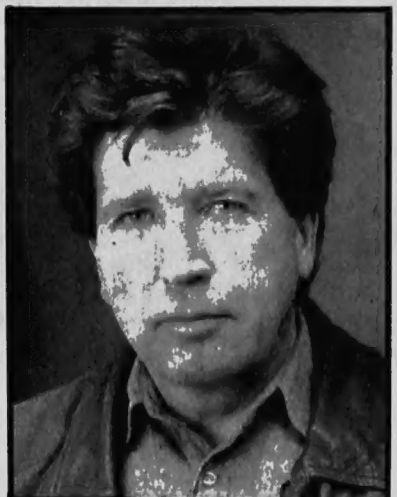
Among the issues he would like to see the incoming council address are restructuring local government and updating the market value assessment system, which he says is "antiquated and outdated. It's confusing to the layman and needs to be made much simpler," Wood said. "The numbers don't mean anything to 99 people out of 100."

On the amalgamation issue, Wood firmly believes that one level of county government would be sufficient enough to smoothly run the region on a more efficient basis. "I see no reason why we can't operate with one county government and have the townships as wards — that's where the savings are."

Wood also wants to see more open communication between council and the community. One way of accomplishing this would be to publish the minutes of each council meeting in the newspaper. He said "people could read them and if they don't like what

they see they could express their displeasure to their representatives." The concept — which he pointed out used to be done years ago — would place more accountability on the shoulders of council members.

Refusing to make any promises or take any firm stands at the moment, lifelong Ward 1 resident Peter Curry says he will bring sound decision-making skills and a strong business sense to office if elected to council.



Peter Curry

With no political experience in his background, he is taking a wait and see approach to things until "I find out and understand and research all sides of the issues."

He says he is the type of person who is "90 per cent planning and 10 per cent operation," and he wants to take the time if and when he's elected to properly examine each issue before taking a firm stand.

He does say that he supports the sewer line extension — "it is a definite must and asset to the community" — will encourage "light, clean" industry into the community and is concerned about the protection of Haliburton's natural beauty and environmental assets.

At the all-candidates meeting, he said some people are questioning why he's running in Ward 1 when he lives on Drag Lake, which is in another ward. He says that since 1967, he's been involved in the downtown Haliburton business scene and that's the area of the municipality he knows best. (Ward 1 is Haliburton village.) He is a property owner in Ward 1 and operates his business there.

Ward 2

Born and raised in Donald, Ward 2 candidate Christie Cowen has watched the beauty of the area's waters decline to the point where he's ready to take matters into his own hands.

The former Dysart et al councillor from 1959 to 1961 says it's time to put a stop to raw sewage dumping into the county's lakes. He says Barnum Lake, which flows into Kashagawigamog Lake, is beginning to resemble a "sewage lagoon."

He questions the logic of the Kashagawigamog Lake sewage treatment plant expansion saying it is a wasted effort with dumping still being allowed. "Why spend millions of dollars on cleaning up the lake with a treatment plant extension unless we're going to stop the dumping?" he asks.

The licensed mechanic and former worker at the sewage treatment plant said that past county and municipal councils have turned a blind eye to the issue and if it is not addressed in the near future there will be dire consequences. "We are going to lose our lakes and they are the main thing for Haliburton. If we lose one lake it will put a big hole in our area."

Cowen said that other significant plans he has in store if elected include taking measures to attract "clean" industry into the county, which he believes can be done through tax incentives and county co-operation. He realizes, however, that with the reality of government downloading it will



Dennis Casey

be a difficult task to keep taxes down and at the same time maintain services.

Candidate Dennis Casey, owner and operator of Birch Point Lodge and a lifelong Haliburton denizen, sees municipal amalgamation, the hospital beds placement and Kashagawigamog sewer extension as the three key issues facing the incoming council.

With his lodge sitting on the lake, he is adamant that the expansion of the sewage system must go through, although he is cognizant of the dilemma property owners are facing in the substantial hook up fee. "It is important that residents are given an appropriate period of time to pay for the costs," he said adding, "the onus is on all of us to protect our waters because if we lose our lakes we all lose."

On the issue of the hospital beds, Casey is worried that if the bickering between municipalities doesn't end soon, the government funding will be revoked. "We are going to have to start getting along to work this out soon."

Casey is also interested in seeing the county form an official plan and believes that without one there will be no future developments. On the issue of municipal amalgamation, he believes it is an issue that must be addressed and that "we can't ignore the duplication of services anymore."

Casey is the chair of the Community Futures Committee, a member of the Chamber of Commerce as well as other community committees.



Gerry Walker

Incumbent Gerry Walker has previously been profiled.

Ward 3

Tom Coghlan has been acclaimed.

Ward 4

For the past seven months, Leon Jones has been attending Dysart council meetings to see how the system works on the other side. A retired municipal roads worker, he was well aware of the inner workings of the municipality, but by auditing the council meetings, he knows more familiar with the political aspects of running a municipality.

"I've always been interested, but working there, you just do what you were told," he says "Once I retired (in 1993) I decided I could do something for the area."

Of course, one of his concerns is roads. He believes all roads should be hardtopped to cut down on maintenance and save money.

He believes the area can be developed more, but takes a cautious approach. As a West Guilford resident and Redstone Lake cottager, "I have concerns about the environment and the lakes." The industrial park in Haliburton is a good place to start creating jobs.

He'd like to find ways to better preserve the landfill sites and "keep up to date on recycling."

As to finances, he says he'd "work with the guidelines of the budget and keep taxes to a minimum... To ease the burden of future planning, reserve funds are necessary."

He says he has no conflicts of interest and can vote on all issues.



Leon Jones

Ian Wood has thrown his hat into the election ring because he believes it is "time for an injection of new blood" in local politics.

The main issues of focus for the Scottish-born West Guilford resident, if elected, will be increasing police protection and preserving environmental resources.

Wood has serious concerns about the lack of police presence in the area after business hours, and while the community is rela-

tively safe at the moment, "we have to stop it (crime) before it hits."

He said that if elected he will attempt to expand the Minden OPP office to include "getting more cars on the road or even an officer walking a beat... We need to have that type of thing," he said adding that he sees no reason "why we can't get a grant to bring us up to a certain level of safety."

Also of "major" concern to Wood is the condition and regulations of the area's landfill sites, which he says are leaching pollution into various local lakes and rivers. "All of the dumps have to be looked at," he said, citing the West Guilford dump as a specific example. "This is a serious matter."

The former maintenance manager for Oshawa Foods also said that he wants to put a stop to the polluting of area lakes by local industry. "Commercial operators are dumping raw sewage behind the lakes and that has to be stopped, no ifs, ands or buts."

Also vying for the Ward 4 seat is Bill Marshall, who wants to implement a new method of payment for taxes and control "indiscriminate spending by council."



Bill Marshall

The retired Toronto Fire Department mechanical worker said that with \$1.5 million in taxes in arrears to the municipality, it's time to "make payments easier for the people." That can be done by allowing payments to

be broken into four installments, he said.

Marshall also wants to see more control over development and better protection of Haliburton's environment and natural resources. He said that he is "not against" the logging industry but he is opposed to "improper logging as well as industry coming here and not taking care of it's waste," although he said he wants more new businesses in Haliburton.

He is also looking at creating more efficient co-ordination between county and township snow ploughing services, which he said overlap one another.

Marshall is a convenor for the West Guilford Meals on Wheels and Meals to Meals programs as well as president of the Stanhope Seniors Social Club and a board member of the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corp.

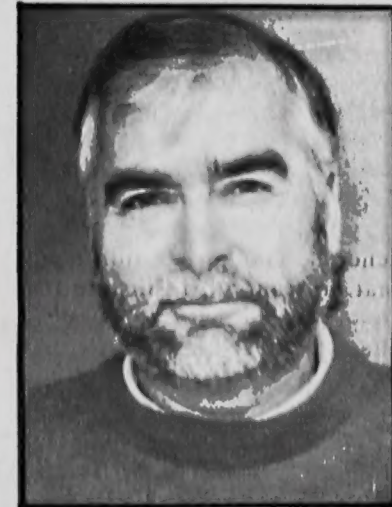
Ward 5

As a local resort co-owner and member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Larry Tupling wants to help lead the county into the future marketing-wise.

"It's time for all the townships to put aside past problems and work together as a whole and take the next step."

A main player in the Chamber's marketing plan this past year — which he says led to an increase

Please turn to page 6



Larry Tupling

Six hopefuls running for three trustee seats

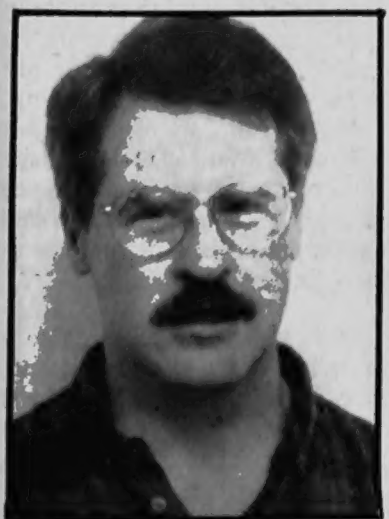
by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief profiles of the six candidates, including three incumbents, campaigning for four school board trustee seats in Dysart et al in next week's municipal election.

George Logan is running for a seat on the Haliburton County Board of Education for the first time.

Prior to moving to the county seven years ago, he ran against six others for a single seat on Scarborough's school board and placed fourth in the polls, he said.

Logan says he would like to see a number of changes introduced by the board.



George Logan

Among them, he wants monitors placed on all school buses contracted by the board to ensure that children act properly on the way to and from school.

"I think buses are a bit out of control right now."

As well, he wants the board to make sure that milk is distributed at all elementary schools, either free of charge or for a fee. He said a provision in the Education Act states that milk should be made available free of charge to elementary school students.

"I think it's important that we have nutrition, as well as intellectual food," he said.

Logan would like the board to ensure that family values continue to be stressed at school and that more of an emphasis be placed on "the basics" of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Like many trustee candidates, Logan said he is concerned with the high rate of school taxes and would like to see the board reduce its costs.

Logan lives on Grass Lake and operates three small businesses. He is a pure spring water distributor and has a commercial cleaning operation and a barbecue parts and service company.

Julia Robertson says it is inevitable that the school board will have to raise taxes as the province continues to cut funding, but she wants to make certain that whatever increases are necessary are as low as possible.



Julia Robertson

Robertson, who works as a legal secretary at Don Finn's law office, said she could use her knowledge of financing to assist the board in its budgeting process.

Aside from the cuts which it has already instituted over the past few years, the provincial government has recently announced even more decreases in the grants it will offer school boards. This will place an even greater burden on taxpayers, said Robertson.

"I want to help minimize the rises in taxes that are going to come," she said. "I mean, we just can't afford it... The well goes dry after a while, doesn't it?"

If she were to be elected, Robertson said she would not have all the answers to the dilem-

Please turn to page 6

Six way race for Dysart school trustees

Continued from page 5

mas facing the board immediately, but she would make a strong effort to make sure she learned them.

"You have to be accountable for the money you spend," she said.

In addition to minimizing the school tax burden, Robertson said she would like to see more public involvement in renovations and additions the board is planning for two of its schools.

Robertson ran unsuccessfully for a trustee's seat in the last election, but hasn't let that discourage her from running again. "I'm not a quitter."

Robertson lives on Lake Kashagawigamog. She teaches Sunday school at St. George's Anglican Church and is cookie convener for the Girl Guides.

Incumbent trustee **Len Salvatori** says he believes in making long-term commitments.



Len Salvatori

Salvatori, who has sat on the county's school board for 32 years, said the secret to his longevity as a trustee comes down to his enjoyment in being involved in his community.

"I've always had a great interest in the kids and education," he said. "I've never been interested in using (my position on the board) as a stepping stone for anything greater."

Salvatori would like to see parents become more involved in the educational process so that they can know what their kids are learning and how it is being taught.

Members of the board have to continue to be accountable to both taxpayers and students, he said, making sure they spend funds wisely and, at the same time, giving students the best education the board can provide.

Salvatori said the board has had a great relationship with its teachers since it was formed and has been able to negotiate salaries with them without any labour disputes. The Social Contract, however, which was introduced by the NDP, has placed a strain on that relationship by freezing salaries, reducing staff and forcing elementary teachers to take "Bob Rae Days" off without pay.

It is important that the board patches up the relationship it has

formed with its teachers, said Salvatori.

"We're going to have to mend those fences, and it could cost the board money," he said, noting that once NDP is out of power, or the Social Contract expires, the unions are likely going to want to regain the ground they have lost in wages.

Salvatori said he is encouraged by changes taking place at the board's schools.

"I think we have terrific education system," he said. "I think it can be improved, but I've never seen so much enthusiasm in the school system, particularly at the high school."

Salvatori lives in Haliburton and has worked at Curry Motors for the past 42 years. He is a part owner of the company.

Incumbent **Nancy Stinson** says the experience she has gained in 16 years as a trustee will help the board handle some of the difficult issues it is facing over the next few years.

In Haliburton, figuring out what to do with Victoria Street Elementary School will be one of the major issues the board has to deal with, she said. As well, there is the addition to be built at the high school and another proposed for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary.

On a county-wide level, Stinson said the board has negotiated salaries with its teachers successfully in the past and will have to continue to strive to do so.

Stinson said she enjoys being part of the decision-making process on all issues the board handles.



Nancy Stinson

"I'm a fairly vocal person. I don't just sit back and let things go by," she said. "... You have to get involved and get into fairly heated arguments some times and still be able to walk away from the table and remain friends."

Stinson said her most recent term on the board was one of the most difficult she has completed because of all the "red tape" being handed down by the province, including a mandate to introduce Junior Kindergarten, severe funding cutbacks and the Social Contract.

She said it has been difficult for the board to reduce its costs as the province has chopped its funding because it is already run so leanly.

"It's hard to cut back from zero," she said.

The most important issue to her is to make sure the children who graduate from the school system are well prepared to go on to university or college.

Stinson, who works as a law clerk at Don Finn's office, is involved with Girl Guides of Canada and evaluates figure skaters for the Canadian Figure Skating Association.



Chip Trueman

Chip Trueman, who is running for a school board seat for the first time, says he considers himself a "results person."

If he were to be elected, he would like to help the board improve its decision-making skills.

"I would like to see the board start making decisions instead of sitting on the fence on certain issues," he said. "I like that saying from the Nike ad, 'Just do it.'"

While he doesn't want the board to make reckless decisions just for the sake of taking a stand, he feels the board could become more efficient.

Trueman wants to become a trustee so that he can help the board carry out its proposed expansion project at JDHES. As well, he wants to be involved in the decision making process as the board tries to figure out what it will do with VSES.

Like everyone else in Haliburton County, Trueman has seen the school board portion of his municipal taxes rising steadily. His bill has risen by 53 per cent over the past five years, he said.

People simply cannot continue to cover such huge increases and he wants to try to put an end to them, said Trueman. "I want to know why that happens and I want to see if there is a way we can stem the tide or reverse it."

Trueman feels he could help the board attain a freeze on tax hikes by his third year, if he were to be elected.

While the board presently looks only to the province and the

municipality to cover its operating expenses, he said, there may also be opportunities to get the private sector to help out in some capacity.

The board may also be able to reduce its budget by liquidating assets, if available, or possibly cut back administrative costs.

Trueman moved to Haliburton from Burlington 13 years ago and recently opened his store, Chip's Rental Centre.

Incumbent **Wayne "Woody" Wood** has served on the school board for nine years and says he wants to be re-elected so that he can help the county maintain the high standard of education it has established in its schools.

"I firmly believe that education is one of the most important functions in a young persons life.



Wayne "Woody" Wood

and I, as a trustee, would like to be part of the decision making in the education system."

Wood says he has been

involved in the discussions to close down Victoria Street School and expand JDHES since they began in 1988 and would like to be a member of the committee that finally completes the project.

The experience he has as a trustee for the past three terms would allow him to help the board deal with the many important issues that will be coming up, over the next three years, said Wood.

Wood, who lives in Haliburton and works at Easton's Valu mart, spent 25 years in the Canadian Armed Forces before retiring. He has been a Legion member for 30 years and helped organize the local Army Cadet Corps. He has also been active in minor hockey.

Increasing efficiency and cutting spending focus of Minden school board candidates

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief profiles of the four candidates running for three school board trustee seats in Anson, Hindon and Minden in the upcoming municipal election.

Incumbent **Wally Bunn** is seeking a third term on the school board.

Bunn, who was chairman of the board a year ago, now chairs the board's management committee.

As chairman of that committee, he said, it was his responsibility to help oversee the construction of the recently completed addition at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Because he has this experience under his belt, Bunn said he feels he is in a good position to help with expansion projects the Haliburton County Board of Education will carry out over the next couple of years at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Bunn has lived in Minden for 30 years and works at Home Hardware.

Jim Davis is seeking a seat on the board for the second time.

After submitting his papers for an election bid nine years ago, Davis said he came to the realization that he wouldn't have sufficient time to devote to the job of being trustee. As a result, he withdrew his nomination.

Now that his children are older and he has taken early retirement, Davis says he has both the time and the interest to bring to the board's table.

"I think it's important that the board tries to hold the line on

spending," he said. "I realize it's difficult to cut back spending, but at least you have to try to hold it."

He said he could use the experience he gained looking after a budget of between \$6-million and \$10-million as a supervisor for Ontario Hydro to help the school board keep its finances in order.

"Number crunching isn't scary for me," he said.

Davis worked for Ontario Hydro at its Minden branch for 26 years before taking early retirement last year when the utility restructured.

Incumbent **Brian Kernohan** was appointed to the board last year after trustee Mary Anne Wilson moved from the county and had to step down.

Though he has only been on the board for a short time, he has enjoyed the opportunity to serve the community, said Kernohan.

In addition to making certain the children at the county's school have the necessary tools to move on with their education, the board must also try to meet the needs of the community, he said.

Kernohan was born and raised in Minden and works at Kernohan Construction Ltd.

After almost three terms on the board, incumbent **Wendy Ladurantaye** said she was think-

ing that she might not run in the upcoming election so that she could spend more time with her family.

However, after gaining the support of her children and receiving some encouragement constituents, she decided to once again toss her hat in the ring.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," she said. "I feel like I'm contributing something and I appreciate the support I've been getting, especially over the past couple of years."

Ladurantaye said she is very interested in the advances the board has made to bring new educational programmes into the schools, such as the broad-based technology and computer courses that have been at the high school.

She said she would like to see the board improve its lines of communications with the public.

"I think the board is doing a very good job, but I don't think that people know that," she said.

Over the past five years the province has cut its funding to the school board in half, placing a larger tax burden on county rate payers, said Ladurantaye.

Ladurantaye also said she wants to speak to county council to see if there are any areas where the board and the county can work together to save costs.

Dysart must modernize marketing

Continued from page 5

of about 50 per cent in tourism last summer — Tupling wants to ensure that the Trails and Tours strategy plan being drawn up by consultants doesn't get "left on the shelf and forgotten about which happens too many times." He emphasizes that all municipalities as well as the county government must get involved in future marketing endeavors.

Tupling also wants to "tap into and utilize" the expertise and experience of many of the community's retired persons, "who have so much to offer to us." He wants to see increased involvement of seniors and retirees in committees and various other municipal tasks.

On the issue of the Kashagawigamog Lake sewer extension, Tupling is supportive of the initiative but says that "the funding must be monitored closely." As well, he wants to ensure a speedy resolution to the hospital beds debate, "before the govern-



Dan Kay

ment removes its funding."

Also running for Ward 5 representative and attempting to knock off incumbent Robert Heinze, is Haliburton Lake resident **Dan Kay**.

With a platform focusing on road improvements and landfill

preservation, Kay believes "it's time for a change on council and some new blood."

He said residents in Ward 5 are angry that certain users of the landfill in the area are receiving what they see as "special treatment. No one should be getting special privileges like a key to the site," while regular users only have access during set hours, he said. While "most people are pretty good" about recycling, "there is still a lot of people just throwing in all of their garbage into one bag." Kay wants to see more work done to preserve and maintain the landfill sites for as long as possible.

Roads in the area are also a concern of constituents, he said, promising to work on safety and maintenance if elected. He cites the road leading to Sir Sam's Ski Area as an example of "bad" roads in the ward "which have been neglected."



Robert Heinze

The Oshawa-raised native, who owns his own windows and doors store in Haliburton, believes he can offer to residents "a good, common business sense."

Incumbent **Robert Heinze** has been previously profiled.

Police News

Nystedt murder trial

Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt was killed while on duty on July 3, 1993. On January 16, 1995, the first degree murder case is scheduled for trial. Lawyers for Lenard Roy Phillips of the Fenelon Falls area have asked for a change of venue. They argue he won't be able to get a fair trial in Lindsay. It should be known later this week whether the trial will be in Lindsay or whether defense lawyers were successful in getting it changed to Cobourg or Bracebridge.

Telephone frauds

Officers of Minden O.P.P. have investigated a number of telephone frauds in the past few weeks and would like the public to know that such activity is occurring.

The common con that is taking place is one in which an unsuspecting citizen receives a phone call from a certain agency which claims that the citizen has won a new vehicle, and in order to take delivery of the new vehicle, the winner must pay the tax on the vehicle, which quickly grows to an amount of several thousand dollars. The money is sent, and the innocent person never receives his/her prize.

It may be hard to understand why anyone would fall for such a con, but remember, these con/fraud artists are professionals, and have been taking people throughout Canada and the United States for millions of dollars.

If you, or someone you know receives a suspicious call, report it to the police, and do not send anyone any money.

Expensive tricks before Hallowe'en

Minden O.P.P. is investigating an incident which resulted in \$4,000 damage to a 1994 Chrysler New Yorker.

The incident occurred on October 30 at approx. 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Minden arena. The operator of the vehicle had just returned to the vehicle after playing hockey, when three youths pelted the car with eggs. The eggs damaged the six week old vehicles paint to the extent that the entire car must be repainted.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000. in cash.

Council hires new firm to take over auditing

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Nov. 2 meeting of Glamorgan council.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

Auditor appointed

Council has hired the firm of Humpage, Taylor and McDonald to take over the township's auditing services for at least one year.

The decision was made in a private meeting following proposals from representatives of four financial auditors competing for the contract.

They were the firms of B.D.O., Dunwoody, Ward Mallette, McColl-Turner, Humpage, Taylor and McDonald and the township's long-time auditor Dawson Gray, the Haliburton firm which has audited Glamorgan for more than 20 years.

Council asked various questions such as the experience levels each firm had with the new computer accounting program Glamorgan is moving to in the new year, Auto Administrator, the prices quoted by each firm and the length of time it would take for the firm to complete the audit.

In their presentation to council, Humpage, Taylor and McDonald representatives said that there were several areas of cash management and tax receivables which they noticed during their examination which could be improved on to increase efficiency and save tax dollars.

The firm is employed by 57 municipalities, large and small, said representatives.

In their proposal, Dawson Gray's representative pointed out to council the large savings that will eventually be made on the auditing bill once the new computerized accounting system is in place.

Because extensive bookkeeping work was required by the firm before it could start the audit last year, about \$2,000 was added onto the quoted auditing cost.

Bingo is back

Approval for a Bingo Club to be held Friday nights by the Gooderham Senior Citizens Club was fast-tracked through council to avoid the necessity of getting a licence from the Gaming Control Commission.

The non-profit club plans to hold Bingo games at the Gooderham Community Centre with any profits going to support children's activities in the community, such as Wilberforce hockey teams, baseball teams and other children's events.

"I think this is really a positive step for the community and is really great," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

Club organizer Dorothy Graham said the club is just about ready to start and that "everybody has been great and offered to help out."

Landfill abuse

The \$40 cost tipping fee for fridges (which contain CFC chemicals) and other appliances has caused some residents to abandon their appliances on the side of the road in front of the landfill site, or even in a local marsh as occurred recently.

To address the problem, council discussed the possibility of instituting a "no tipping fee day" when residents can drop off their old or unwanted appliances at no charge.

"The township is going to pay one way or another but it is one of those things where we are compounding the problem but if we have one day when it's free then maybe people wouldn't be so tempted to leave them outside of the road," said Clerk-treasurer Mike Rutter, pointing out the extra costs — which in the end taxpayers pay for — and time required for crews to pick up the appliances and take them to the landfill.

Councillor Bill Challis said that it would mean "the law-abiding citizens are going to wind up paying for the people that are not obeying the law."

Challis also raised the possibility that some businesses could take advantage of the day to, for instance, "save up on all their tires and bring them all in at the same time. You wouldn't want to leave it wide open."

Reeve MacDuff summed up the discussion saying the concept was "food for thought."

Paintings purchased

Council has agreed to purchase two paintings depicting local landscape by artist Ken Bell. The pieces, which have decorated the walls of council's office since it was built, were originally loaned to council and an interest recently in the artist's work prompted him to ask for either their return or their purchase for \$35, which council agreed to.

Rezoning approved

Approval was given by council for a Irondale Road landowner to divide and rezone the property in order to give a portion to a family member for residential construction. The designation will be changed from rural to rural/residential on the conditions that all set back requirements be met during building.

Trail blazing

The week of Nov. 21st to Nov. 27 has been declared by council as Get Ready For Snowmobiling Week, as requested by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobiling Clubs to make people aware of the arrival of the season.

The final meeting of the present council is scheduled for Nov. 16.

All quiet on Dysart front at all-candidates meeting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Are Dysart et al ratepayers a contented group of voters?

Have they already decided who they're going to vote for?

Or are they too nervous to stand up and ask tough questions when there are 150 people in the room?

At Tuesday night's all candidates meeting at the Haliburton Legion, the 150 voters silently listened to the 15 candidates' "vote for me" speeches. But the 150 people also remained silent when it was their turn to make politicians be more specific about their plans for the next three years.

There were no questions about the sewer line. No questions about taxes. No questions about roads. No questions about the hospital.

The only real debate took place between Curry Bishop, the present reeve who is not running for re-election, and Murray Fearrey, who is acclaimed as the next reeve and doesn't need to win anyone's votes.

It began when moderator Linda Beachli couldn't prompt anyone from the audience to ask a question. Bishop decided to fill the silence by rebutting some comments made by Sid Cooper, who's running for deputy-reeve. Cooper was angry that the county has spent all of its reserves.

Bishop said Dysart had increased its reserves and the county borrowed from itself by spending money in its roads equipment fund.

"I think we acted responsibly."

But Fearrey, who sat many years on county council, said that when he left county politics about four years ago, there was \$140,000 in a reserve fund. Now the county has absolutely no reserves. In the 1993 budget, some of the money was taken from reserves to offset any tax increases. At the same time, the number of administrative staff has grown.

Cooper stood up to say that at Dysart's

public budget meeting two years ago — at which he was the only member of the public to attend apart from an *Echo* reporter — he questioned a discrepancy in the numbers. Dysart council was stating the budget increase was only 3.5% while Cooper said the spending increase was 11%. He believed council was going to take monies out of reserves, which he felt was wrong. A week later, he said, the spending increase was down to 3.5%.

Finally, a member of the audience asked a question. Jim Hunt of Kennis Lake wondered what council would do to create more jobs. Tourism is often held up as the county's main industry but it pays only \$7 an hour. "Let's get something that pays \$15."

Deputy-reeve candidate Bill Davis said "I don't believe you'll see heavy industry come here." He says we're too far away from markets. He believes the growth area is nursing homes for seniors. "This type of industry is all I think we'll get here."

Everyone on council would do their best, Cooper said, and maybe more jobs will be available through the communication highway.

One of the platforms in Nichol's campaign is to make more use of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the industrial park in Haliburton.

Three-hundred people lost their jobs when Martin lumber shut down and Fearrey says "we need

to rekindle (forestry.) It still is a strong, potential industry here."

As well, Fearrey and Ward 2 candidate Dennis Casey recently met with officials from Sir Sandford Fleming College about the possibility of an expanded campus facility in Haliburton.

Gerry Walker, Ward 2 incumbent, said that with the sewage treatment plant expansion, "we do have a great opportunity for growth in Haliburton village. If the village can start to grow, then building and trades will start to grow and trades throughout Ontario pay a decent wage."

Christie Cowen, the third Ward 2 candidate, says "I don't believe that industry can't be found." He stresses that it will have to be clean industry.

Ward 4 candidate Leon Jones said Dysart spent money to expand the industrial park and yet so far, there is only one new business there. Council must believe there's room for growth.

In the late-80s, Casey managed the manpower office. In the winter, there were almost 2,000 people unemployed and "there aren't 2,000 jobs to be had here." Bracebridge used to have a large industrial base, but many of those companies have left.

Casey noted that with the last county budget we no longer have an economic development office "and if we're going to play the game we have to sell the product... The future of this county is in the service industry."

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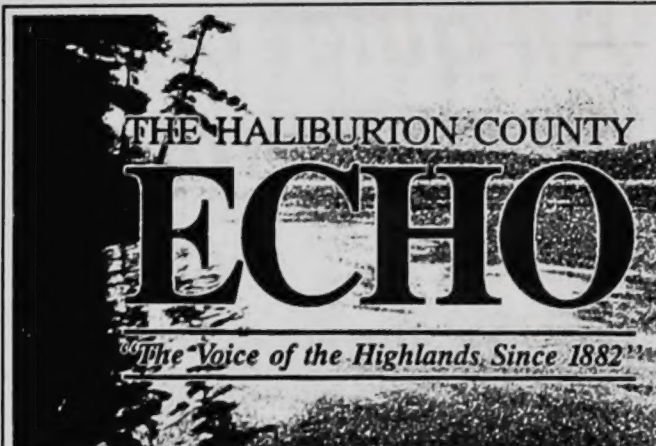
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EDITORIAL

There's no bad guy

Last week St. Joseph's Hospital announced that in an effort to reduce the deficit at our two local hospitals, the acute care beds would be closed for three weeks in each hospital. As people digest the news, let's hope that no one will paint St. Joseph's as the bad guy.

Were it not for the patience and compassion of the Sisters of St. Joseph's, Haliburton and Minden would have lost their hospitals long ago. The hospitals were built by the Red Cross as rural outposts at a time when people sold a cow so they could afford a three-week stay and machinery prices didn't start at the hundred-thousand-dollar mark. But by the 1980s, the Red Cross wanted out of the hospital business. Who would take over the small but vital hospitals in Haliburton and Minden? Hospitals such as Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay didn't want us because their mandate only included their town borders. Luckily, St. Joseph's heard our cry for help. In 1984, the Peterborough nuns took over ownership of the two local hospitals, agreeing to leave most of the administrative control in local hands. As it says in the booklet about the history of the Haliburton Hospital, they were committed to making sure people got the medical attention they needed, no matter where they lived.

The hospitals were no prize, the booklet points out. For the past few years, we have been a financial drain on St. Joseph's. It has covered our deficits, provided expertise we could not afford on a local level and been publicly blamed for a myriad of ills. We may be five percent of the beds under St. Joseph's umbrella but we must have given them at least 50% of the headaches.

For the past few years, the two local hospitals have been running up deficits. In response, several cuts were made, some of them small, such as reducing supplies, and some of them large, such as letting go of the dietitian. And still the deficits kept growing. St. Joseph's absorbed most of the deficits itself even though it faced its own budget restrictions. Finally, this year, it has said that Haliburton and Minden must do more. By the end of the fiscal year, the local deficits will total more than \$200,000, and that's simply too much for St. Joseph's to shrug off. By temporarily closing the beds, St. Joseph's hopes to save \$55,000. More reductions in services may be necessary to reduce the rest of the deficit.

The conundrum illustrates what the Ministry of Health has been saying all along: small hospitals are simply inefficient. For example, let's say there are six patients in the hospital. During the night shift, that would justify having one nurse. But how can you have one person alone in the building all night? Similar examples could be drawn up in every department. On the other hand, staff is justified in saying they've already had their numbers trimmed to the bone. There is no fat left to cut. Part of the budget problem has been the increase in nursing salaries and yet most people would agree that nurses have been under-paid and under-valued for decades. We can't go back to the old days when it was assumed nurses were caring for patients out of the goodness of their heart. So where else do you cut costs?

This is a community problem and the community must be part of the solution. There is no one to "blame" in all of this. It's the people of the Highlands who are demanding and using the services. Once everyone realizes they're part of the problem, their energy can be directed towards making the best of a sometimes awkward situation.

And by the way, from time to time, let's remember to say thank you to St. Joseph's for all it's done to help us for the past decade.
M.P.



Wind-swept Head Lake

Photo by Len Pizzey

Health Services Board vote 'tainted'

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

The members of the Acting Health Services Board of Haliburton County are to be congratulated for their dedication and their dedication to their accomplishments, without compensation, for the benefit of all. Many give their time at the expense of their business and their families. Whether or not everyone agrees with the decisions made is irrelevant. This is a democracy where the will of the majority, in a fair and honest vote, should be final and irrevocable. We can only hope that these members will not become discouraged because of the continuing and escalating levels of intimidations being visited upon their fellow members. It is the responsibility of this Board to deliver the best healthcare possible, to the greatest number of people, with equal access to all, for the entire Haliburton County and the northern portions of Victoria County, not any one isolated area.

On October 12, 1994, at the board's bimonthly meeting, there was a vote regarding the proposed site for the acute care hospital beds in Haliburton County. I attended and personally saw one incidence of intimidation where Mr. M. Feary appeared to physically threaten a member. The result of the vote on that occasion was that the beds not be located in Haliburton Village. During the following two weeks, we find there were further acts of intimidation. At the very next meeting, the same motion with minor changes was revisited. The result of this vote resulted in a complete reversal of the decision of two weeks previously, i.e. - that the beds would now be located in Haliburton Village. Does this not strongly suggest possible coercion, particularly in view of the charges made by those members who subsequently resigned. In my opinion this smacks of interference, with the result that the vote was "tainted". Because of this do you not agree that an in-depth investigation is warranted?

I must also express my concern that anyone would allow themselves to be threatened or intimidated, or that furthermore they would remain quiet and not accuse those involved.

Ada I. Campbell,
Minden

Association democratic

To the Editor:

With reference to your editorial of October 25th, 'Let the race begin.' I would like to respond to the paragraph on cottage associations.

You state that 'It does not serve democracy to have an association executive choose a slate of candidates and then encourage members to vote accordingly!'

How true! Our association has not, does not and will not engage in this. Our policy on issues (from fishing conservation to local candidates) is to provide our members with the information and let them make their own choice. At times we will voice an opinion and give reasons for doing so, but not without presenting the alternatives, and we would certainly not assume to tell our member show to vote.

In the past, in our Fall Newsletter, we have

included information on local candidates. Unfortunately this year none of the candidates provided us with any information. Attention future candidates this is Free advertising! So this year we just informed our members of advance polls, proxy votes and to watch the Echo for articles on the candidates.

Finally I would like to say that our association executive believes a healthy local community goes hand in hand with a healthy cottage community.

Phil Harknett,
Pres. Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Assoc.

Buying poppy shows remembrance

by CHRIS HODGSON, MPP
Victoria/Haliburton

EACH YEAR ON NOVEMBER 11TH, the world pauses briefly to remember those who have died fighting for their country. It was on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 that an armistice ended a terrible world war.

As we all know, it did not end war altogether and the next generation was again thrust into another global struggle. Nevertheless, November 11 remains the time of remembrance for the dead of both World War I, World War II and other armed conflicts around the world. It is also a time to pay tribute to those who have served in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Two generations have grown up in this country

without having to experience the trauma of a world war. For that we are truly thankful. As Canadians we should be especially thankful as we witness the ongoing struggles in other nations daily on our televisions and in our newspapers.

Today in a world that is torn with conflict and strife I believe it is very important to continue the tradition of Remembrance Day, and participate in services honouring those who served to ensure our freedom. Buying and wearing poppies to support the Legion and veterans' services is a meaningful symbol that we have not forgotten.

I urge everyone to buy and wear a poppy this year and every year, and to take time out of the hurried day on November 11th to pause and reflect upon the sacrifice made by so many Canadians so that we may enjoy the good fortune we have today.

- OUR HERITAGE -

Jean Casey of Haliburton brought in this poem to share with our readers in honour of Remembrance Day.

They tell us the twilight is falling,
Falling on heads turning grey,
That soon there will be no remembrance
Of warriors long gone away.

They say we romanticize killing,
That War is a curse and a blight.
Dear Father in Heaven, they knew it!
They knew it, but still went to fight!

Why prate of ideals when the goose-step
Was head from behind bolted doors?
They poured from this land in their thousands
To keep all that hell from our shores.

Perhaps it is twilight for veterans.
It comes to us all with the years.
At least we have rich, hallowed memories,
And poppies, and crosses, and tears.

- Helen Middleton

Please send your letters to the editor to the Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or fax them to (705) 457-3275

Sacrifice raised our status

Canada Remembers by Mabel Brannigan

This fifth article is written at the request of the Canada Remembers Committee at Branch 129 in remembrance of the upcoming Fiftieth Anniversary of the end of World War II, and to honour those men and women who have made this day possible.

HISTORICALLY, CANADA WAS represented by Britain in most of the world's countries, and the Americans saw us as a poor neighbour to the north in a vast country. But by 1942, with Canada lending Britain billions of dollars for the war effort, and giving the British billions of dollars in free goods, we were no longer second class, and with our rich raw materials, the Brits and Yanks had to accept the fact that Canada has risen to be a political and economic partner. Canada had come into her own - a position earned by bloodshed overseas, and the willingness to sacrifice at home.

A man with a wife and two children earning \$5,000 annually, could expect to pay \$1,500 annually in tax for the war effort. In addition, this citizen's loyalty to Canada, would motivate him to save money for the purchase of Victory Bonds. Rations were accepted without grumbling, and shortages brought a "make do" attitude. For example, with the rubber and elastic shortage, ladies sewed a couple of buttons on their panties and carried on. Panty hose had not been invented, and would have used too much elastic.

Radio continued to bring gloom and doom to those at home while telegrams poured across Canada of "missing in action", or "killed in action." Canadians are still angry that on August 19, 1942, five thousand courageous young Canadians, without adequate artillery or air support, were sent to attack the coastal town of Dieppe. As waiting Nazi machine guns cut them down, the beach was stained with the pouring out of Canadian blood. Within nine hours, 2,100 were wounded and/or taken prisoner and 900 killed. It was the worst day of the war for Canada. To this day, it is little comfort to loved ones that this was a dress rehearsal to pave the way for D-Day. One Dieppe veteran, still bitter from their exposure to such a blunder, explains it to me this way: "It was the most successfully planned failure of the war. More than half of the Toronto Royal Regiment were cut to pieces, and the soldiers in 30 Calgary Regiment tanks, unable to move were riddled with bullets. Another Dieppe veteran reports that Canadians were treated by Hitler as gangsters and spent many months in handcuffs.

In the midst of this shame, and of all war medals struck, none was struck for the heroes of Dieppe. It is sad that so many Dieppe veterans have died without recognition of their gallant contribution. This year, 52 years after Dieppe, a Dieppe bar is available. If readers know of any Dieppe veterans, the Canada Remembers Committee asks that you contact Chairman David Stirrett, at the Haliburton Legion, or the writer of this column for assistance in getting this bar. Also, application can be made to Veterans Affairs Canada, Honours and Awards, 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, K1A 0P4. All participating members of the Dieppe raid, whether they be army, navy, merchant navy or air force units are eligible for this award.

By 1942, Hitler's iron fist had a firm grip over Continental Europe, European Russia, and North Africa, while another military giant, with an insatiable appetite for plunder, Japan, gobbled up countries in the Far East.

ON MAY 11, 1942, WAR was brought even closer to home when the first Allied U-boat was sunk in the St. Lawrence River by a Nazi sub, and on June 20, a Japanese submarine shelled Estevan Point on Vancouver Island. Because more manpower was needed in the Service, on April 27, a plebiscite was held on conscription, but Quebec voted against it. During the last week of December, the climax of the Battle of the Atlantic, the Canadian convoy lost 14 ships, but managed to get 32 others to Britain. One sailor, who witnessed the awful reality of total war, explained it this way, "As the crew jumped from the sinking torpedoed oil tanker, many died from suffocation as Atlantic waves threw oil into their mouths and noses. If you stopped to help, you were a sitting duck who would suffer the same fate."

King George VI, sharing his cigarettes with those at bombing sites, and carrying his paper bag lunch under his arm, with the Queen always at his side, continued to command the love and admiration of British subjects. The courage of the British in the midst of bombs, fires, suffering and death, caused the King to say, "The greatness of any nation is found in the spirit of its people."

War has a greenhouse effect. Because of greenhouse forcing, things which would normally be slow to grow, mature quickly. Everything has to be "on the double", in the war, and in the greenhouse. As many classic motion pictures were produced, the greenhouse effect was evident in this industry. But the Best Picture award for 1942 was the tear jerker, "Mrs. Miniver." Also, Greer Garson received the Best Actress award for that picture while James Cagney captured the Best Actor award in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

At home in Haliburton, the Saturday night thrill was hockey by radio with Foster Hewitt telling the country, "He shoots; he scores." While the Toronto Exhibition Park has become a military camp, the Royal Winter Fair had closed, and many hockey players had enlisted, including the famous Boston Kraut line of Bobby Bauer, Porky Dumart and Milt Schmidt, National Hockey continued, and hockey transcripts were sent to the troops overseas. Rarely did anyone lock their doors at night in Haliburton.

While war ravaged towns and cities on one side of the ocean, in the Haliburton area, residents were not immune to the tragedy of fire as the east side of Minden's Main Street was tragically destroyed by fire in the spring of 1942. Earl Hewitt, reaching the scene second to Pat McKay, saw Percy Brintnell coming down a ladder in his underwear. "Where is Ina and Barb?" asked Earl. Percy told him that Ina had gone back for her purse, and Barb (now Hodgson) had gone to Hartles. Everyone rushed to Main Street to start a bucket brigade. Running back to the Hewitt Transport House, Earl brought Percy a pair of pants to put on. As Percy was trying to squeeze into the pants, Earl realized that in the excitement, he had brought Ern's pants. Rev. McLaren arrived on Main Street from the Clergy House, (the oldest log house in use today in Haliburton County), and in the midst of the confusion took Percy back to the Clergy House to clothe him properly. There was no Minden fire protection, but a Deep Bay Resident and Harold Archer of Stanhope both came with pumers (the kind that could be laid in the river), and the Lands and Forests men came with equipment.

As the flames raced toward the telephone office threatening to cut off all communication, Earl quickly phoned a friend, Charlie Lamb, Mayor of Lindsay, and in 55 minutes the Lindsay Fire Department arrived. Earl believes that without this help, all of Minden may have burned. He also credits Mark Snell's quick action in hanging 12 foot sheets of steel roofing from the eaves of Moss Kellett's Dominion hotel in saving the west side of the street from burning. Around 3:00 p.m., that afternoon the flames had subsided after burning Brintnell's Bake Shop, Hartles Store, Easton's Butcher Shop, Taylor's Garage, herb McKelveys, McArthur's Printing Shop, Mary Lott's Restaurant, and all buildings except Smith's Barber Shop. Brintnells were the first to rebuild. The Minden Echo relocated in Haliburton. Most people concluded that an explosion in the bakeshop caused the fire, but for 52 years, Earl Hewitt has upheld his own theory. At 4:00 a.m. on May 15, 1942, the day of the fire, at Hewitt Transport, Earl was awakened by the dog barking. A car drove away from the front of the Transport which was followed by a loud bang from Main Street. Just prior to this tragedy, fires had been set in Geleert and in Donald. Needless to say, Earl Hewitt is convinced that the fire was deliberately set.

Across the Atlantic on the war front, bravery and superior soldiering among Canadians was taken for granted. Because exceptional courage, skill and coolness was not always reported to higher authority, many Canadians who deserved special awards did not receive them. However, we mention a few from the Haliburton area who did receive awards, and we would like to hear from any others from the County of whom we are unaware.

Sgt. Clifford Skelding of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment was detailed to send a fighting patrol across Bruges to gain enemy disposition. He observed the enemy's patrol with such accuracy that he led his men with heroic action and without the loss of life that would have been expected. Sgt. Skelding received the Military Medal.

Company Sergeant-Major Cecil Yearwood of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment along with his Captain rushed a strong point north of the Moro River in Italy disregarding enemy heavy fire. They surprised the enemy with their Thompson submachine guns and stormed the post. Fourteen of the enemy were casualties and eighteen were taken prisoner. By the ferocity and dauntless courage of the attack, the enemy were completely bewildered, and the position fell to Canadian troops along the lowering of enemy morale and causing confusion in enemy ranks. Sgt. Major Cecil Yearwood received the Military Medal.

Corporal Aubrey Maxwell of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment was fighting with his platoon north of the Moro River in Italy. The platoon sergeant was wounded. The platoon commander went to get the Sgt., and he was badly wounded. Cpl. Maxwell gave orders to continue the attack. He then laid a smoke screen which aided the companies in their attack. Ensuring that the men were in good position, he went forward in full view of the enemy and under heavy fire, rendered first aid to both wounded men. He brought the commander back to the platoon, and rushing back again, he brought back the platoon sergeant. By his calm determination and total contempt of the enemy, Corporal Aubrey Maxwell was awarded the Military Medal.

Many veterans from this area served with the Hasty P's. They were a proud and loyal group. During World War II, instead of saying that the soldier died, the term, "Transferred to the White Battalion" was used. They had a saying, "Once a Hasty P, always a Hasty P." Therefore, even when dead, the soldier was a part of the Regiment. Hence, the White Battalion is the final posting for all Hasty P's.



Pic of the Past

These three women out for a late winter stroll down Haliburton's main street in 1931 will be familiar to many Echo readers. On the left is Grace Steven (Sipe). The women in the middle is

probably Jean Austin, while Eva Sproats (Whitfield) is on the right. Behind them, main street extends toward Head Lake. Note the 'stone policeman' that once sat squarely in the middle of the village's main intersection. Our thanks to Grace Sipe, who is presently a resident of Extensicare in Haliburton, for sharing this photo with Echo readers.

A teddy bear's picnic



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

SHEILA TESTED HER FLASHLIGHT, receiving a pale imitation of its former self. It was time for a new one. The dim beam made her just a touch nervous. She didn't like walking along the road without a light, even if it was turned off. Should a skunk, porcupine or larger creature pose a problem to Sheila and her dog Sam, she could always flash the light in the animal's eyes. As well, when Sam decided to go his own way down a driveway or into the ditch, Sheila had some help finding him in the early morning darkness.

Sheila would talk about how foolish she felt, how noisy, to be walking through the darkness this way but she wouldn't stop

So when the phone call came from a neighbour, warning of a bear in the area, she had to think twice about those walks through the dark. In the end, she decided not to change her life because of a bear. After all, the bear was doing what bears do, namely hanging around berry bushes and other tasty places, storing up fat for the fast approaching winter.

Instead of giving up her walks through the soft and fragrant wee hours of morning, Sheila would have to give the bear a chance to know she was coming. That meant making noise. She rejected the advised coffee can with coins inside, as too intrusive. Instead, she began to carry on a conversation with Sam as they approached the bear's known haunts. Although she had always enjoyed the silence of her walks under the stars, she would sooner relinquish some of the quiet rather than all of the walk.

Sam was not much of a conversationalist. His collar had always tinkled as he walked, a sound that had helped Sheila know if he was heading down a forbidden driveway. But to a bear, that bell-like chime was probably not even as loud as the animal's own grunts, let alone a clear warning of impending intruders upon the scene. So Sheila chatted up a storm.

Starting at the top of the hill before the tele-

phoning neighbour's driveway, she usually began by commenting on the weather. Warm or cold, breezy or calm, clear or misty. Was there a full moon or a phase following their passage along the road? Sometimes she asked Sam if he heard the owl off toward the park or a lingering loon not yet flown to warmer climes. Sam never replied. He'd just sniff the side of the road, rummage through the leaves, tinkling all the way.

Sheila would talk about how foolish she felt, how noisy, to be walking through the darkness this way but she wouldn't stop. Sometimes a remembered phrase from a Broadway song would pop into her head and she'd sing her heart out for ten or twenty paces. Or she'd plan her day aloud, right down to what they'd have for breakfast upon their return to the house. Sam didn't care. He'd eat anything. But Sheila wouldn't stop. She didn't want to surprise a bear on that dark stretch of road.

Sheila liked bears. She liked their agility with bulk, their speed, their adaptability. Once she had seen a photo in a book of a dead bear, stretched out just before skinning. It was an eerie sight, the four limbs positioned the way they were. Except for the head, the animal had similar proportions to a human. Not like a moose or deer. She had never looked at bears the same way after that.

It was a few weeks after receiving the warning phone call from her neighbour that she bumped into other neighbours having a coffee in the local restaurant. They asked if she had heard about the bear in the area. It had knocked over their composter twice in the past week. Sheila said that yes, she had heard and was taking precautions in her walks.

The other woman said she had seen the bear outside the kitchen window. It had plunked itself down close to the house and was busy eating the berries on some mountain ash when her husband tried to shoo it away. The bear had looked at him, then continued to munch on the berries. A racoon appeared as though by telepathy and, imitating the bear in boldness and purpose, sat further along, also partaking of the copious berry supply.

Finally the man had either made enough noise, waved the broom enough, or else the bear had eaten enough, to make it slowly lumber down the driveway and into the bush on the other side of the road. The racoon put up even more resistance, at one point looking ready to grab the broom out of the man's hand. Of course, it didn't. But it was back the next day. The bear wasn't.

It must have moved on to easier, less noisy pickings. Perhaps a composter. Sheila had been told bears put on five pounds of fat at this time of year, preparing for the winter hibernation. So she knew that soon she would be able to return to her quiet morning walks, knowing the bear to be sleeping away the four months of winter somewhere, out of hearing range. She would be glad for that. She liked bears, but she liked quiet mornings even better.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur





DAMAGE CONTROL: Senior Redman quarterback Kevin Morissette negotiates his way through the hungry Thomas A. Stewart defense. Both the senior and junior Redmen lost their bids last week to keep their seasons alive and play for the COSSA titles.

Junior, senior Redmen fall just short in finals

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's two football teams had their hopes of playing for COSSA titles dashed on Thursday when they were narrowly beaten by their Peterborough opponents.

Both the junior and senior Redmen played perhaps their best games of the season, but couldn't overcome the sheer size of the teams they faced, in stature and in numbers.

While the two Haliburton teams double-timed many of their best players on offensive and defensive lines, both Peterborough high schools had the luxury of enough players waiting in the wings to allow their lines to rest when they were off the field.

The seniors, who played at home, lost 24-20 to Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School, while the juniors lost 36-20 against Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough.

"It was just an excellent game," coach Gary Brohman said of the senior team's contest. "It was high school sports at its very best."

On the team's first possession, Peter Brohman took a hand-off down the field to Thomas A. Stewart's 15-yard line, only to have the team gain no further ground in its next downs.

Thomas A. Stewart was able to turn its next punt return into its first touch down and then racked up the team's second a play later when the Redmen gave up a costly turnover.

"After a great start, things

turned very quickly for us," said coach Brohman.

Still in the first quarter, the Redmen decided to try some strategy to get them out of the hole. Quarterback Kevin Morissette gave a short option pass to Brohman, who hit Mark Morissette with a 55-yard pass for the team's first six points.

In the next quarter both teams moved the ball up and down the field a number of time before Brohman added six more points to the Redmen's tally with a 25-yard off-tackle play.

With about three minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Redmen, who had been fighting to catch up the whole game, managed to take a lead of 20-18 when QB Morissette connected on a 30-yard pass to his brother, who ran it in the remaining 40 yards.

But Thomas A. Stewart wasn't finished. The team marched the ball down the field and scored with less than a minute left in the game, taking the score to 24-20.

"We might've lost on the scoreboard, but we sure didn't lose in

Please turn to page 11

Flat first results in Huskie loss

The OMHA Novice A Huskies hit the ice on Sunday Nov. 6 in Fenelon Falls for some more regular season action. I don't know if it was the rain, the junk from Hallowe'en, or too much homework, but the rep team from Haliburton came out flat, letting the Flyers walk all over them, scoring three goals in the first

period.

The second period saw the blue and white pick it up a notch, scoring the only goal of the period when winger Joey Sisson tipped it back to pointsman Norm Smith, who threaded the needle, beating five pairs of skates, five sticks and the Flyer netminder. This would be the only bright

spot for the Huskies. In the third, the Fenelon gang wailed the out-house door shut on a nifty three-way passing play while the Huskies watched in awe. Alex Frybort in the Haliburton cage let in some soft one early, but came up big in the third to keep the gate from being blown out.

Notice: At Wednesdays practice we have a guest drill coach (Mark Schell Sr.)

Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. the Huskie Novice As square off against a Peterborough team at the Woodville Tournament. Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. the Huskies will host the Cannington Kings. Come on out and support the boys. Huskie team player of the week is Joey Sisson (Good work).

Bantam team dominates

The Bantam Huskies hosted Sunderland on Sunday, October 30th. The Huskies dominated this game from start to finish. Their passing game was especially sharp, leading to a number of beautiful goals. The Huskies were up 3-1 at the end of the first period and stretched their lead to 7-2 at the end of the second. The Huskies didn't let up, adding three more goals in the third for a 10-3 final.

Blaze Foster was sharp in net for this game. Bill Dovell scored two goals and had three assists. Josh Burk had a pair of goals and a pair of assists. Steve St. Cyr

assisted on four goals and managed to score two goals himself. Brett Wilson put in two goals. Sean Irvine slipped in a goal and had an assist. Josh Dennis banged in a goal. Aaron Galbraith picked up an assist, as did Blaze Foster.

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Novice Cs sweep weekend games

The Novice C Huskies played Fenelon Falls in Haliburton on Saturday and visited Manvers on Sunday.

The Huskies took a five goal lead early in the Fenelon game. Jesse Johnson opened the scoring when he neatly backhanded in a

pass from Kyle Espie. Adam Trueman followed up with two in a row then Travis Burke fired one inn at the 7:02 mark, earning Kyle another assist. Joel Johnson scored the fifth goal on a break-away. Fenelon finally got on the scoreboard with 1:29 left to play

in the first and Joel answered back just before the buzzer rang. The score was 6-1 after 10 minutes of play.

Fenelon regained their strength in the second putting a quick end to the Husky scoring spree. Fenelon came up one and the

action moved to the Haliburton end and stayed there until Josh Fick dug the puck loose and passed it forward to Adam Trueman who took it all the way. Jesse Johnson scored the eighth Haliburton goal and Fenelon picked up their final goal on a rebound shot.

Fenelon continued to put the pressure on the Huskies during the third. Haliburton goalie Jeff McKenna played solidly between the pipes and the score remained 8-3 despite all out effort by Fenelon to narrow the gap.

In Manvers the Huskies saved their fire for the last frame of the game. The first period was scoreless and the play was end to end. Travis Burke got the Huskies on the scoreboard in the second when he hit one in on a pass from Trevor Trantau. Manvers evened the score immediately. In period 3 the action picked up. Haliburton scored four goals to Manvers' one. Scoring for the Huskies were Joel Johnson, Kyle Espie, Jesse Johnson and Trevor Trantau. Adam and Jesse got assists.

Justin Abbs, Jonathan Sharpley, Nick Chumbley and Josh Fick played excellent defence against the Manvers squad. These boys did some good work along the blue line in the Manvers end and provided strong back checking. Final game score Haliburton 5, Manvers 2.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Calvin Roswell. Calvin is a real digger and fast on the blades. He covers the ice well - a natural centre. Find the puck and there's Calvin!!!

Haliburton Minor Hockey
Scoreboard

DATE	TEAM	OPPOSITION	
Nov. 1	OMHA PeeWees	Lindsay	3
Nov. 4	Atom Bs	Fenelon Falls	2
Nov. 4	OHMA Atoms	Beaverton	3
Nov. 4	OMHA Bantams	Omeme	1
Nov. 5	Novice Cs	Ops	0
Nov. 5	Novice Bs	Fenelon Falls	3
Nov. 5	Atom Cs	Mariposa #2	1
Nov. 5	Atom Bs	Fenelon Falls	0
Nov. 5	OMHA Bantams	Sunderland	3
Nov. 5	OHMA Atoms	Bancroft	5
Nov. 5	OMHA PeeWees	Innismore	5
Nov. 6	OHMA Novices	Fenelon Falls	4
Nov. 6	Novice Cs	Fenelon Falls	
Nov. 6	OMHA Atoms	Bobcaygeon	1
Nov. 6	OMHA Bantams	Manvers	3

DON'T FORGET

OMHA Bantam Tournament, Sat. Nov. 12
10 a.m. OMHA Bantams vs. Port Perry

Defensive struggle ends in draw

The Atom Cs played host to Mariposa on November 5 for yet another low-scoring game. The two teams traded scoring opportunities, but the Huskies managed the only goal in the first period with some hard work around the net. Ryan Goldenberg put the

puck behind the Mariposa goalie with Cory Sisson earning an assist.

Midway through period two, Mariposa broke "The Little Cat" Ryan Hutson's shut-out bid and tied the game at 1-1. The two teams weren't able to put the

puck into either net and the game ended in a 1-1 draw.

The Huskies haven't been putting a lot of points on the board, but they certainly have been playing solid defense, allowing only four goals in the last three game, giving "The Little Cat" a sparkling 1.33 G.A.

Redmen seasons come to grinding halt

Continued from page 10

effort and dedication and love for the game," said coach Brohman.

For several of the senior Redmen players, Thursday's game was the last they will play in high school football jerseys. And a number of them rose to the occasion with outstanding play, said their coach.

Among them, Peter Brohman rushed for 220 yards and was also a huge force defensively. Kevin and Mark Morissette, as well as Garwood Thomas, Mark Stamp, Jamie Fryer and Anthony Mestroni each had superb games, said coach Brohman.

"It's sad to see them end on a losing note, but I'm glad they went out giving their all," he said.

allowed them to open up their lead.

"It felt like we were on defense the whole game and always on our 20," said coach Griffith. "Our boys couldn't have played any better than they did, but Crestwood played better."

Record-setting tailback Mike Bradley scored all three of Haliburton's touchdowns, two on running plays and one on a 50-yard pass play.

But Crestwood was well-aware of Bradley's impact and placed him under heavy coverage throughout the game.

"They knew the key to beat us was to beat Bradley and that's what they did," said coach Griffith.

Crestwood's defense also

focused on quarterback George Godfrey, shutting down the team's throwing game.

Bill Dovell made two big catches and had two close chances to score, said coach Griffith, while Justin Rowden made a key interception early into the game.

The coach said Josh Dennis, known as "The Fridge" to his teammates, played his best game of the season by far and Darren Mills and Quentin McCormack each had great games.

Jeremy Townsend took the ball for 45 yards on the team's fake-out "Fumblerooski" play, when the centre snaps the ball straight to the guard.

But in the end, the team's heart and effort couldn't beat the size and skill of Crestwood.

Juniors

For most of the junior Redmen's battle against Crestwood, the two teams were within a point of each other, said coach Bruce Griffith.

That lasted until the final five minutes of the game, he said, when the Redmen defense was so worn out from holding back the big Crestwood squad that they

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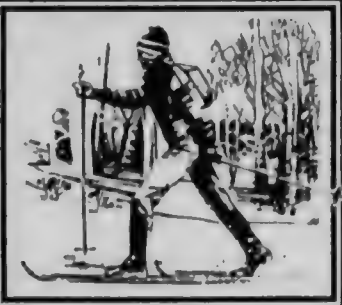
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Precision skating places emphasis on team effort

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The figure skaters glide across the ice, their arms linked, each performing the same maneuver in unison.

The girls are not part of a chorus line in an ice dancing show but are members of Haliburton's precision skating team practising a new move.

Precision skating is a relatively new sport which has been growing increasingly popular with skating clubs across the country over the past few years, explains coach Aggie Tose.

Tose started Haliburton's team last year and attracted 18 skaters. This year, after two weeks of practices, the team already has 30 members, ranging from eight years old to adults.

Unlike traditional figure skating, where skaters perform individually or in pairs, precision skating is a team sport.

"That's the key word I use: team," said Tose. "Unless they work together, it doesn't work at all."

Similar to synchronized swimming, the object of precision skating is to have the entire team performing all movements in unison.

"Most of the girls are used to skating alone, so it's a bit of an adjustment for them to work with a group," said Tose.

Because of the large number of skaters who wanted to participate in the sports this year, the coach has split the team into two groups. The "Tall Team" has eight members and the "Short Team" has the remaining 22 skaters.

Not only does grouping the skaters together by size give each team a more uniform look, said Tose, but also it helps separate

some of the siblings who don't always work that well together.

Tose, who has been involved in figure skating for several years, decided to begin the precision skating team last year when she noticed that a lot of skaters were planning to drop out of figure skating completely.

Many of the skaters didn't enjoy the high level of stress they felt they were under as individual competitors, she said.

Precision skating has given these skaters the opportunity to experience the enjoyment of skating without the pressures of competition.

"It's worked out really well," said Tose. "Some kids who quit figure skating about five or six years ago have even been drawn out to the team."

Each of the precision skaters has been given a survey by the coach so they can have input on how the team will operate. Among other things, the survey will dictate whether it will remain a recreational team or change its focus at some point to become involved in competitive skating.

Tose said she is planning to have the precision skating team put on a performance near Christmas and another later in the season. She also hopes that Haliburton can host a competition next year, which would draw teams from across the province.

Currently, all members of Haliburton's precision skating team are female, but males are welcome to join, said Tose.

Anyone interested in joining the team can get in contact with Tose at the arena, where the team practises on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.



TEAM WORK: Precision skaters Sarah Pergolas (from left), Terry Dawson, Vanessa Smith and Danielle Casey practice maneuvers at Haliburton's arena. Thirty skaters belong to Haliburton's recently formed precision skating team, which emphasizes team skating rather than individual efforts.

Snowmobile season update

by BRIAN WATTS
HCSA President

BECAUSE THIS IS THE first update of the 94/95 Snowmobile season, I have many things to cover so here goes. First is the progress of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association (H.F.O.A.) and their ongoing battle with the N.D.P. government. As we are all aware by now the government has refused to put forth any solution to help re-establish the tax rebate program or any form of taxation that would be equitable for the forest owners. At a HFOA meeting on Oct. 11th they recognized that relying on the government to come forth by Nov. 1st was to say the least a dream. Realizing the devastation that would occur and caring for their neighbours and community, they agreed to extend for one year the November 1st deadline to close access to their land. I would sincerely like to thank each and every member of H.F.O.A. and extend the same sincerity to all our land owners. If not for your commitment to the H.C.S.A. and other groups, winter tourism would cease to be. Thanks again.

But this is not the end of our fight we must all stand united behind our forest owners to help and support them in their cause. We have in place a commitment from both opposition parties for further dialogue and negotiations to an equitable conclusion. The H.C.S.A. stands firm in its support

and will help in any way that we are asked to fulfill.

To carry on with the commitments of the H.C.S.A., we have just returned from the World's largest snowmobile show, and what a show it was. Everything pertaining to Snowmobiling was there - six buildings full of displays, people from all over Canada, Quebec, U.S.A. and even Europe. Again this year as in the past H.C.S.A. was there in force manning parking lots main gates in Markham, giving out maps, magazines, helping with security and serving in the beer gardens. The co-operation and the weatherman made for a very enjoyable and successful weekend. Many thanks goes to all who volunteered their time so the H.C.S.A. stayed in the hub of the action.

The Haliburton section was very impressive, with representation from Resorts, Chamber of Commerce, Women on Snow, H.C.S.A., Haliburton Forest, Dealers, Repair people. The great looking booths made it clear to "Joe Public" "That Haliburton is open for Business".

Upon returning to Haliburton I took all the sold tickets for our annual Consumer's choice draw to the Dysart Municipal office where Donna McCallum drew the lucky winner, and Congratulations goes to Brett Bradbeer of Thornhill, Ontario who purchased his lucky ticket at the Markham show. When at the Markham show the H.C.S.A. unveiled some new and great

Please turn to page 13

Women on Snow to participate in Snowarama '95

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Ontario snowmobilers are doing their part in opening new trails for physically challenged children.

As the largest single fundraising event for Easter Seals, the Snowarama snowmobiling extravaganza held each year across Ontario has raised \$11 million since 1975, said Easter Seals representative Marg Gow, in thanking the newly-formed Haliburton Chapter of Women on Snow for its participation in this year's campaign.

The 38-member Women on Snow will hold a ladies-only snowmobile ride the weekend of Feb. 17 to Feb. 19 as one of 76 province-wide events to raise funds for Easter Seals. They are predicting a draw of up to 150 women from across Ontario, Quebec and northern United States. The Women on Snow event was started by a group in Sudbury and has been turned over to the Haliburton chapter for the next three years.

The money raised from the event goes to helping disabled children and their families in many areas of need ranging from medical treatment and therapy to transportation and community integration. The overall aim of the charity, said Gow, is to "enable children to reach their maximum potential and to give the tools to help them become equal members of the community. These children don't need sympathy, they need encouragement."

The Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs have joined forces this year to help raise funds together with local snowmobiling clubs during this year's Snowarama, which will include a 100 kilometre local ride welcoming all snowmobilers Jan. 28 at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

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Fast-paced aggressive play results in two wins

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms hosted Beaverton on Friday, Nov. 4 for an overwhelming win of 11-4. Winger Jamie Luck is still out on the injured list and we're hoping he'll be back within a few weeks. Meanwhile, defenseman Chris Nimigon has moved up, playing as a hard-nosed winger. The defensive trio of Shane Campbell, Alex Judge and Chris Petrow have certainly been putting in a lot of ice time, working hard and producing great results. Jeff Wilson had (did you lose track counting) five goals and two assists, Scott Curry two goals and one assist, Warren Cooper two goals and five assists, Chris Petrow one goal and one assist, Adam Henry one goal and two assists, Ryan Wood two assists, Chris Nimigon five assists, Alex Judge one assist and Shane Campbell one assist. Solid goaltending by Andrew Sachs helped achieve this winning result.

Saturday, Nov. 5 the Atoms took to the road for an exhibition game against the Bancroft Jets. Compared to a prior game where Haliburton won 11-1, this was by far a faster-paced, more aggressive game. Jeff Wilson opened up the scoring in the last minute of the first period, assisted by Cooper and Chris Petrow. The period ended with Bancroft's A. Brown putting them on the board. Bancroft garnered another midway through the next period. Haliburton's "Woody" set up the next goal, passing to Wilson up to Warren Cooper who found Scott Curry. Unfortunately for Haliburton the third period belonged to Bancroft, with Bancroft garnering a pair. Haliburton's Ryan Wood added one more to the final tally assisted by Scott Curry and Adam Henry. The final outcome was Haliburton 4, Bancroft 5. A solid effort by defensive lines of Alex Judge, Shane Campbell, Chris Petrow and Chris Nimigon who contributed both as a forward and defensively. Andrew Sachs is consistently showing his talents with some important saves.

Sunday, Nov. 6 found the Huskies back on the road, heading to Bobcaygeon. The team was back on track and definitely outplayed the Bobcaygeon cougars. Special mention goes to Andrew Sachs — the Haliburton Atoms' own "Potvin"! Facing his first penalty shot this season, he stared the Bobcaygeon skater down and allowed no entry to his

Please turn to page 14



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES: Haliburton PeeWee Greg Forgrave notches one of his three goals at Saturday afternoon's game against Ennismore. The Huskies won the exhibition match 9-5

Exhibition tilts keep teams busy

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies had a lull in league play during the past week. To keep busy they played two exhibition games, hosting Lindsay on Tuesday and Ennismore on Saturday. The result was two more impressive wins by the local lads against some stiff competition.

The Huskies shocked Lindsay by jumping to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Dan Koz lead the way with two goals. Chris Moynes assisted on the first and Bobby Hebert on the second. Dan's goals were sandwiched around one by Blane Saunders, with an assist by defenseman Matt Reid. Lindsay did not give up. They traded goals mid-way through the second period and added another late in the period to end the second down by two. Chris Moynes did the honours for the Huskies with Greg Luck assisting.

In the third, Lindsay added another goal, but the Huskies' defense held them off for a Haliburton 4-3 victory. The win

could prove costly as big defenseman Devon Dart, a tower of strength, suffered a shoulder injury. Devon could be out two to three weeks as he joins Allen Pugh on the injury list.

On Saturday, the Ennismore Stars, with rave advance billing, came to Haliburton. The Huskies put the Stars back on their heels quickly, scoring twice in the first minute of play. Greg Luck from Nic Cochrane and Chris Moynes, followed by Mike Morissette from Greg Forgrave. A goal by Forgrave, assisted by Morissette and Blayne Saunders, made it start to look like a blow-out for the Huskies. But Ennismore came back with a short-handed goal and added another to come within one of the Huskies before Forgrave scored his second of the game, assisted by Morissette and Dan Koz.

In the second period, Ennismore came on strongly, but Haliburton matched them goal for goal, three in all, to end the period ahead by a score of 7-5.

Koz, who teamed up on

defence with Jamie Johnston as Dart was out of the game, jumped into the goal-mouth action to add a goal with assists from Moynes and Luck. Defenceman Cole Glendinning set up Morissette with a nice pass for Mike's second goal of the. Mighty Nic Cochrane on an awesome shot, assisted by Luck, scored the Huskies other goal of the second period.

In the third, Ennismore came out flying and forechecking, but it was the Huskies who did the scoring. What a night it was for long-time linemates Morissette and Forgrave as each completed a hat trick and a five-point game, assisting on each other's third period goals. Bobby Hebert and Glendinning picked up the other assists. Back in the net, Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson put another notch in their goalie sticks for the 9-5 win.

B Huskies walking over opponents

Three games this past weekend and three more wins for the almost "A" Atom Huskies, officially known as the Tri-County B Team. Starting off the season 7-0 would warrant the high grade in most hockey classrooms, but of course, the opposition (or lack of it) has to be considered before you get too carried away.

The Huskies have demolished every club in their path, running up 69 goals for while giving up three. In a class by themselves or maybe a team without a league? Take your pick.

Sunday, this group of OMHA "Wanted-to-be's" took their act to Manvers — a team that found the going too rough at the OMHA level and parachuted into the "B" league — just in time to be chewed up by a waiting Husky pack. (8-0 was the final score for those who keep track of such things.)

In most of the games to date the Huskies could have dressed a mannequin in the place of "Champs" (The goalie) and given him the day off. His goals against while his teammates filled the net at the other end. Wilberforce's Chris Alden is the one exception. He would have had half a dozen — he managed one in a duel with Chalmers in the season opener. This rematch may be the one point of interest for the Huskies this season if Wilberforce can manage to ice more than the minimum six players.

There is a solution to this unfortunate state of affairs. Move

the team to Lochlin and start up another OMHA franchise. Bob Rae could build us a Dome in the "Suburbs of Haliburton" and the newly formed Lochlin lumberjacks can start sawing into some real competition. The Emmerson Lumber crew certainly wouldn't mind — right Kim?

Time to introduce this talented bunch of A minus Atoms: Goal - Ryan Chalmers; Defence - Ryan Emmerson, Jamie Doan, Chris Bishop and Logan Roberts; Up front - Travis Bain, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Kyle Robinson, Alex Ambridge, Matt Gerry and Justin Sharpley; Coaches: John Robinson and Don Ambridge with trainer Glen Sharpley and manager Greg Bishop.

Is Haliburton the only town blessed with an over abundance of Atom talent at three different levels this year? It appears that way. What a pity.

An Update: The B Huskies upped their opening season undefeated streak to 9-0 with back to back wins of 3-2 and 6-0. In Fenelon Friday night the Huskies just managed to stay ahead of the Flyers with a sub par performance that was not repeated Saturday afternoon on home ice. A convincing shut out took care of that situation with the Flyers. The team expects to see some much needed competition at next weekend's expedition to Ennismore for a 2 day tournament. Its time to learn just what this club can handle before we break ground for that "Dome" in Lochlin.

NOVEMBER 14
VOTE

Photo Reprints available at The Echo 457-1037

ON NOVEMBER 14
VOTE

CECIL B. WINTER

For Councillor, Ward 1,
Township of Dysart

- HONEST
- DEDICATED
- ABILITY
- EXPERIENCE

Authorized by the CFO to elect Cecil B. Winter

GLAMORGAN

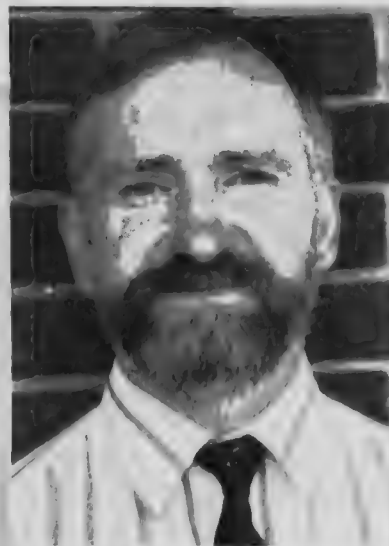
RE-ELECT

CRAIG PETTIT

TRUSTEE

RELIABLE
RESPONSIBLE
REPRESENTATION

Serving 2nd term on
Haliburton County
Board of Education
Serving 17th year on
Glamorgan Township
Volunteer Fire Department



Authorized by the CFO for the Craig Pettit Campaign

ADVERTISEMENT

BILL DAVIS SPEAKS OUT ON THE ISSUES

After careful consideration, Bill Davis, has made the decision to stand once again for the position of Deputy Reeve.

He has had the privilege of serving in this capacity twice since 1985 and 1 1/2 years as Reeve. In 1991, he decided not to seek re-election because of a new position he had accepted with the Ministry of Health. Bill was unsure at that time if he could serve the taxpayers to the full extent that you deserve. However his new job now allows him flexibility with the hours he works. He is working a compressed work week with 13 shifts per month, and only 7 of these being day shift. Therefore, he has the time required for the position of Deputy Reeve. As well as the Knowledge, Willingness and interest to serve you, once again.

On Monday you go to the polls to choose a deputy reeve and he would like to enlighten you on his views. **Sewer Line:** Bill agrees in principal with the sewer line because it will take some pressure off the lakes, however, it must be affordable.

Hospital Issue: Bill feels this is the number one issue and it is closer than ever before. The County will have to debenture over a number of years, which will have no significant increase on county apportionment to the municipality. A spin off from this issue is jobs for county residents.

Reserves: The county reserve fund was depleted by the last council; this was poor business, it is much like running a business using your savings account, and is not fiscally responsible.

Restructuring: This issue must be dealt with this term of office. Consolidation of services between county and municipalities must happen in an effort to save taxpayers dollars.

Jobs: Bill believes Dysart should encourage orderly development, like never before and he has two good reasons why:

1 - to broaden our municipal tax base
2 - and to stimulate the construction trades in an effort to get people working
Bill believes his asset for the job of Deputy reeve is experience. He has twice held this position and also served as reeve when the former reeve resigned. He has served on most major committees as well as the Ontario Forest Health Management Committee of which he was chairman. He has indicated that he felt privileged that he has had the opportunity to serve the people of Dysart.



WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 14TH, REMEMBER:
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE!!

I humbly ask you to support me, Bill Davis, for Deputy Reeve.

For poll day transportation, please call
457-2514; 457-1196; 457-3107

DAVIS, BILL

X

Authorized by the CFO for the Bill Davis Campaign

3 HOURS TO
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7-10am

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SATURDAY
November 12, 1994**



7:00 - 10:00 AM

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SAVINGS**
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Make the MOST
of Winter...

THE ECHO'S WINTER GUIDE
PROMOTING THE HIGHLANDS AND YOUR BUSINESS

New uniforms for Wilberforce spur teams to weekend wins

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce

The Wilberforce PeeWees travelled to Minden Thursday for an early evening game. WE welcomed a new player to the team and to the game of hockey - Andrew Hillis. Unfortunately for Andrew the game ended by the third period with a couple of injuries. We hope to see you back soon. At the end of the second period the score was 2-1 in Minden's favour. Our goal was scored by Randy Bard with assists going to Jason Woodcox and Craig Edwards. Our team was pretty lethargic for the first two periods - partly due to the fact that there were only four forwards and three defencemen. Coach Brown must have inspired them during the break as they came out stormin'. Minden scored once more as did we. Corby Semple racked up another goal this season with assists going to Jason Woodcox and



The Wilberforce Novices took on the Bancroft Jets

Randy Bard. Final score 3-2 for Minden. We could have won this one with all our players and look forward to the next match.

Excitement was felt by all in anticipation of this day. New jersey's, new socks, and the first full day of hockey at home. No one in Wilberforce went home unhappy. Tykes through PeeWees all won their games. We were hot!

The Tykes started the Saturday series of victories with their first meeting of the season with Minden. Shawn Crowder played his second game in net and did a super job. Matthew Tripp played on defence for the first time, and he, along with Robin Kellar and Aaron Donaldson stonewalled the other team many times. Galen Bowman kept busy forcing the play at both ends. The rest of the team did a super job too in this 7 to 1 win. Kevin Bowman ended the game with a hat trick - two goals were unassisted. Kanon Quibell and Travis MacKay each scored one and assisted on one. Chris Johnson enjoyed achieving his first goal of the season and Aaron Donaldson scored an unassisted goal. Adam DeCarlo rounded out the scoring with one assist. Still undefeated, but

Please turn to page 15

Novice Bs' unbeaten string comes to end on fluke goal

After hearing stories of five straight victories, including a 17-0 blowout over Bobcaygeon, who could have blamed the Haliburton Huskies Novice B's if they were a little nervous about hosting the Fenelon Falls Flyers? but on the other hand who could have argued with the Huskies for having confidence in themselves after starting the season with four straight wins of their own?

So there it was on November 5, the setting between two undefeated and determined hockey teams, each looking for early season bragging rights.

The Flyers started quickly and aggressively, hemming the Huskies in their own zone repeatedly and, if not for the fine goaltending of Jeremy Moynes, would surely have opened up an early big lead. However, even Moynes' acrobatics had limitations and at 4:48 the Flyers Brody Harrison opened the scoring, banking a hard wristshot in off the far posts.

At this point, many in the crowd were beginning to wonder how the "Boys from Haliburton" were going to withstand such pressure - a question they would answer quickly by spending most of the remainder of the period in and around the Fenelon Falls net. That's right, the last half of the first period was literally the opposite the first half with the huskies eventually tying the score in the dying seconds when Andy Dawson finished a fine three-way

passing play on passes from Dustin Prindiville and Adrian Winn. It was clear that this would be anyone's game to win.

From the drop of the puck to open the second period the teams traded scoring opportunities. Time after time the two busy goaltenders traded big saves then sat back and watched their teammates race down the ice on yet another rush. Finally at 4:12 the Flyers broke the tie when Broc MacDonald got credit for a strange goal, one that seemed to

der for his second goal of the season.

Just over three minutes later the Huskies thought they had taken the lead when Josh Brown fed Andy Dawson at the edge of the crease and after a short scramble the puck seemed to appear out of nowhere, settling behind the Flyers goaltender and on the goal line. Time seemed to stand still as no less than four players (two from each team) lunged for the puck. With players falling in every direction the puck suddenly squirted out of the Flyer's crease.

However, as is often the case in a game as close as this a lucky (or unlucky) bounce sometimes helps your cause. Just ask the Flyers' Drew Neo who was in the right place at the right time (12:19 to be exact) when a loose puck jumped over a Husky defender's stick and went right to him in front of Moynes. Neo's wrist shot went off Moynes' pad and stick before crawling over the goal line with the eventual game winner.

The Huskies tried valiantly to tie the game in the closing seconds but this day belonged to the Flyers, who handed Haliburton its first loss of the season. The Huskies will be looking to make amends when they travel to Fenelon Falls for a rematch November 12, before moving on to Woodville later in the day for the clubs first double header of the season.

Time seemed to stand still as no less than four players lunged for the puck

go off players sticks and who knows what else before bouncing high in the air and over a sprawled Moynes.

Two minutes later Mathew Roberts almost tied it up for the Huskies when he stole the puck from a Flyers defender and glanced a shot off the goalpost.

The third period opened with the Huskies displaying what has become their trademark - Stamina. Repeatedly the Huskies pressured the front of the Flyers net but came away empty handed until at 2:34 Jeremy Miscio split the Flyer defence and buried a wristshot over the goalie's shoulder.

First penalty shot of year stood up

Continued from page 13

net. Way to go Andrew! It's a hard position to play and we're glad that it's you doing it. Adam Henry earned his first hat trick this season and one assist, Scott Curry garnered one goal and one assist, Jeff Wilson and Chris Petrow had one goal each and Ryan Wood and Warren Cooper

each had an assist. -Shane Campbell, Alex Judge and Chris Nimigon contributed in a big way to this game. It was nice to see the puck being passed around and the Huskie boys working as a team. Keep it up! Next game is Friday, Nov. 11 when the Atoms play Fenelon Falls at 7 p.m.

Almanac forecast calls for heavy snow this year

Continued from page 12

stuff. Wow! You should see our new clothing. So if you want to look sharp and support the H.C.S.A. call me for your closest clothing supplier. Our new map was ready at showtime and given out at the show. So if you haven't got one check with your regular outlet for your free copy, and be sure to support the map advertisers as they support the H.C.S.A.

Your first Driver Education Course is November 19th. For further information on Courses contact Mike Burke at 754-2637 or Larry Hutinson at 754-4229. If anyone out there is ready to Volunteer some time or if you have any questions relating to the business of the H.C.S.A. call me at 286-6962.

P.S. - The Almanac says lots of heavy snow for November, so with that bit of wisdom, see you on the trails. Ride Safe, Ride Sober.



D. MARSHALL
Speaker

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

CHRISTIAN CRUSADE

November 16 -20, 1994 7:30 pm

SPECIAL EMPHASIS NIGHTS

Wednesday, Nov. 16 FELLOWSHIP EVENING
Potluck supper at 6:30. Bring casseroles or salad. Service at 7:30 including video on life of William Wilberforce.

Thursday, Nov. 17 SENIORS NIGHT
Friday, Nov. 18 YOUTH RALLY
Saturday, Nov. 19 FAMILY NIGHT
Sunday, Nov. 20. EVERYBODY'S NIGHT 7:00 pm

SPECIAL MUSIC EACH NIGHT
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Authorized by the CFO for Peter Curry Campaign

NOVEMBER 14
VOTE

RE-ELECT REEVE KEITH TALLMAN

FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH



BACKGROUND:

- Reeve for 16 years
- Chair of the Monmouth Non Profit Housing Corporation
- Chair of the Monmouth Recreation Board
- Past Chair (8 years) of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (20 years on Board)
- Warden of County 1978 and 1989
- Member of Childrens Aid Society (3 years)
- Member (Vice Chair) Hyland Crest

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- Locating 24 Senior Citizens and Family Housing Complex in Monmouth Township
- Providing Housing for Community Policing
- Upgrading Arena (more efficient)
- Planning and Building New Township Garage
- Improving Roads with Infrastructure Funding
- New Energy Efficient Street Lighting
- Computerized Township Office Tax & Accounting System
- No Municipal Tax Increases in the past Two years

PRIORITIES:

- EXPERIENCED, DEDICATED, RESPONSIBLE AND CARING LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 14TH

NEED A RIDE TO POLL, CALL 448-2431

Peewees wear in uniforms with well-earned victory

Continued from page 14

remember, it may not last forever. Come out next Saturday to watch these treasures play their first Major Tyke exhibition game at 12:30 p.m.

The Novice team played an exhibition game with the Bancroft Jets next. This was an exciting end to end game with our goalie Matthew Davidson seeing more action than usual. He was kept very busy and did a marvelous job. Terry Bannon racked up a hat trick and Mitchell Clarkson enjoyed scoring a goal and helping on two. Paul Hutchinson and Gavin Swan each worked hard for an assist each. Aaron Donaldson came up from the minors to help the team out on defence. He certainly held his own and was an asset to the team. Thanks Aaron. Thanks also to the rest of the team - Tim Pettit, Josh MacKay, Tim Covert and Matthew Reil. You worked hard and the game couldn't have been won without you. This was a close one, but you are still undefeated. Final score 4 to 3. Super!

At this point we were wondering whether three wins in a row could be possible. Wouldn't it be great to start the home season this way? Unfortunately, this team, except the goalie, were unable to wear their new shirts. Wouldn't

you know Cannington had the same colours. It didn't stop them from winning 7 to 1. Brandon Logan formally joined the ranks for this game, being drafted from the Novice team - their loss and the Atom's gain. Welcome aboard! It was an Alden scoring spree - five goals and one assist. Sean Passaretti netted two with one assist and Ben DeCarlo racked up two well earned assists. As usual our stalwart goalie, Billy Hunter, was superb. Tom Bates, and David and Ira Arsenault were a real asset to the game as well. Well done boys. You'll get to wear those shirts soon.

The PeeWee team hasn't enjoyed the success of the other teams, but with the new jerseys, the winning feel of the day, and teamwork, the guys finally got it together and beat Manvers 6-3. This was a well earned win. Sean Critch scored one and assisted on three. Chris Alden joined the ranks for the day and scored two for us. Adam Passaretti netted one goal. Corby Semple scored one and assisted on two. Jason Woodcox worked hard for an assist and Randy Bard scored the last goal of the day. Lets not forget the unsung heroes that include, Tyler Stire, Adam

Clarkson, Craig Edwards and Jeremy Huffman. Your hard work made the win possible. It takes teamwork to win and you all showed it today and it paid off. This was an enjoyable victory for all.

This day of hockey was enriched by the excellent refereeing of Keith Foster and Greg Schell. We'd have them back anytime. It means a lot to the players, as well as parents, that the games are done fairly. Good job guys.

In our effort to thank all our sponsors, this week's thanks for sponsoring a jersey each go to the Aldens, Wilberforce and Area Police Association and Dwyer Mine Rock Shop. We're sure everyone will agree they were worth the wait.

Power skating will be starting soon and is open to everyone. Please check the Echo under Coming Events to get further information. Our thanks to Andrea and Lee Donaldson for running this course for us, with proceeds to our club.

Please note that next Saturday, November 12 there will be another full slate of games starting at 12:30 p.m. with the Tykes and continuing through the afternoon.



NOT THIS ONE, YOU DON'T: PeeWee Adam Wilson didn't let this scoring attempt by an Ennismore player be successful in Saturday afternoon's exhibition match at the Dysart arena.

Novice C Huskies can't hold lead and have to settle for a draw

The Ops Flames and the Haliburton Huskies Novice C teams faced off on Nov. 5 at the Haliburton arena. The Haliburton team earned their second shut out of the season with a 7-0 victory over the less experienced Ops team.

Goal points were netted for Haliburton by Joel Johnson, Calvin Roswell, Travis Burke, and Jesse Johnson. Assists went to Adam Trueman, Travis, Trevour Trantau and Nick Chumbley. Thanks to Dave and Pat Frewing, the Novice C sponsors, who came out for the game and bought the boys a pop.

On Sunday the Huskie fans met in Fenelon Falls to cheer on their team. This game had it all from the moment the puck hit the ice.

Skate, dig, dig, dig, pass, shoot, up and down the rink. Nine long minutes of waiting for that first goal and when it came it belonged to Fenelon. Go Huskies go. The fans took up their chant. Nick Chumbley, Jonathan Sharpley, Jesse Johnson, Kyle Espie and Joel Johnson heard and responded with 35 seconds left in the first.

In the second period the Haliburton defence got quite a workout. Goalie Jeff McKenna was forced into action by some hard hitting Fenelon offence. They were knocking on the door but Jeff wasn't letting them in. Then Calvin and Adam teamed up to put Haliburton ahead by

The last period didn't change the final story. Haliburton did take a two-goal lead but couldn't hold it. The final score was a 5-5 tie despite a last chance rush from defenseman Josh Fick.

Haliburton players who found the net (with a little help from their friends) were Kyle Espie, Calvin Roswell and Joel Johnson. Their friends were Jesse Johnson, Nick Chumbley, Adam Trueman and Trevour Trantau. Great game Huskies!!

This week's Pick of the Pack is Justin Abbs. You may not find many number 11s on the score-sheet but at any Novice C game you're sure to notice the hard work and skill of this right defenseman. When the others are talking goals, Justin smiles to himself - he knows stopping goals is as important and scoring them.

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Harry Clark

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FOR DEPUTY REEVE
MONMOUTH

Authorized by the CFO
for the Harry Clark
Campaign

DYSART ET AL
VOTE TO RE-ELECT

**NANCY
STINSON**

FOR

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE



I am interested in the youth and the educational
system of this county
I am a parent and I have experience as a trustee

I ask for your support at the polls.

Authorized by the CFO for the campaign to elect Nancy Stinson

VOTE



LORRIE SAVILLE
FOR
REEVE

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

GLAMORGAN RATEPAYER - 31 YEARS

Issues

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- Tax Savings Without Reduction in Service should be Seriously Investigated
- Need Less Government Not More
- More Cooperation in Municipal & County Council

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Questions and Represent You.

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FOR OUR COMMUNITY**

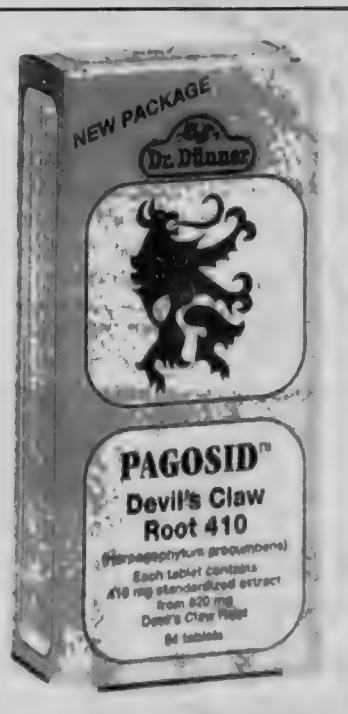
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Authorized by the CFO to elect Lorrie Saville

NOVEMBER 14
VOTE

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Hurry Sale Ends Nov. 30/94

10% Daily Seniors Discount

The Haliburton County Community Action Group
on Alcohol and Drugs
Invites You To the Opening And Closing Ceremonies
of Drug Awareness Week 1994

OPENING CEREMONIES

DATE: Friday November 11, 1994
TIME: 7:00PM
LOCATION: STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE
(Directions: North of Carnarvon off Hwy. 35
Located on North Shore Road)
EVENT: Series of Skits by Local Youth Groups
Skits by "Kids On The Block" Puppet Troupe
Launch of "Smart Choices" Campaign
FREE and refreshments provided by
Stanhope Committees
COST:

CLOSING CEREMONIES

DATE: Saturday November 19, 1994
TIME: 8:00PM
LOCATION: MINDEN ARENA
EVENT: HOCKEY GAME
H.H.S.S. REDMEN vs. O.P.P.
COST: \$2.00
Proceeds to the Hospital For Sick Children Foundation and to
help send students from H.H.S.S. to O.S.A.I.D. conference in 1995.

The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs is
a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee.

Board 'more encouraged' by school test results

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

Grade 9 testing

Now that he has seen the Ministry of Education's full report on provincial reading and writing tests, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said he is "more encouraged" than he was initially about below-average results awarded to 1993-1994 Grade 9 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

School boards were given the opportunity to exempt students for whom they felt the reading and writing tests were "inappropriate," according to the Ministry's report.

Though the paper doesn't define who inappropriate students may be, Robinson said boards would exempt students with learning disabilities from taking the tests.

The percentage of students exempted per board ranges from zero to 25 per cent. The provincial average of students exempted from the tests was four per cent.

In Haliburton, said Robinson, less than two per cent of the Grade 9 students at HHSS were exempted, with 158 taking part in the testing.

"Obviously the more kids you exempt from the tests, the higher your results would be," he said.

While he said the results do show him that there is room for the board to improve, particularly in its writing

programs, Robinson said, he feels the board received good marks, considering the low number of students it exempted.

According to the writing results, 87 per cent of the Grade 9 HHSS students were writing at grade level, one per cent was above and 12 per cent were writing below their grade level.

Provincially, 90 per cent of the Grade 9s tested were writing at grade level, three per cent were above and seven per cent tested below grade.

In the reading tests, 89 per cent of the HHSS students tested were at grade level, 11 per cent were below and none were above.

BOE EDUCATION COMMITTEE BRIEFS

The provincial average shows that 88 per cent of the students tested were reading at a Grade 9 level, two per cent were above and 10 per cent were below.

The Ministry report also shows that 47 per cent of the Grade 9s taking part in the tests said they were read to when they were growing up, 34 per cent said they enjoy reading very much and 26 per cent said they enjoy writing.

"I'm very impressed by the number of kids who said they enjoy reading," said Robinson. "Our figures compares very favourably to other boards in that area."

Reading and writing tests are being given to Grade 9 students across the province again this school year. Students at HHSS are currently taking part in the

first installment of the tests and will complete the second installment near the end of the year.

While Robinson said the province's testing process wasn't perfect, he is in favour of testing because it gives the board an indication of the areas it needs to strengthen in its educational programming.

High-tech high

HHSS teacher Bob Jackson and two of his students, Josh Schell and Jesse Packard, gave members of the committee a demonstration of what they can do using the school's new Auto CAD LT computer equipment.

As part of the school board's initiative to introduce a broad-based technology program at the high school, Robinson explained, the school was outfitted this fall with 10 computers, featuring Auto CAD (Computer Assisted Design).

The software program can be used to design blueprints for just about anything in a variety of disciplines, ranging from mechanical and electrical engineering, to architecture, said Jackson.

Every Grade 9 student at the school will use the computers, as well as five more that will be installed in the second semester, to study the three main subject areas in the school's broad-based technology program, including design, manufacturing and marketing.

Each student should be able to take a product that they have designed themselves right from the blueprint stage, all the way through to the point where they will even be designing the marketing materials necessary to sell the product.

After first being introduced to the technology in Grade 9, students can elect to become more



TECHNOLOGY IN ACTION: HHSS teacher Bob Jackson and student Jesse Packard show trustees Wendy Ladurantaye and Brian Kernohan some of the jobs the school's new Auto CAD computer equipment can do. Members of the board's management committee took a tour of the high school's computer lab last week.

involved in the programme and take it as a credit course, said Robinson.

Jackson, who has been teaching electrical engineering at the school, took training courses through the summer to begin teaching on Auto CAD this fall.

Eleven teachers will be learning how to use the program in a 40-hour training package at Sir Sandford Fleming College, said Robinson.

"You really have to have tried the old way (of drafting) to see just how excellent this is," Jackson told the trustees gathered around one of the students working on one of the computers.

Wendy Ladurantaye, who chairs the committee and tried

her hand at computer-assisted design, said she was amazed at how well the students know how to use the computer program, after only being introduced to it at the beginning of the year.

Peer advocates

Grade 9s at the high school who may need help fitting into their new environment will soon have the guidance of older, more experienced students available to them.

Robinson told the committee the high school is putting together a peer advocate program that will match senior students with Grade 9 kids so that they can help their younger schoolmates

adjust to life at high school.

Unlike the school's peer tutoring program, which places senior students in classrooms with teachers where they can help younger students cover course material, the advocate program will not be offered as a credit course.

Peer advocates will help Grade 9 students prepare for exams, figure out how to resolve conflicts and make decisions regarding career choices, among other duties.

Robinson said the school's guidance department plans to train senior students who want to become involved in the programme prior to matching them with younger students.

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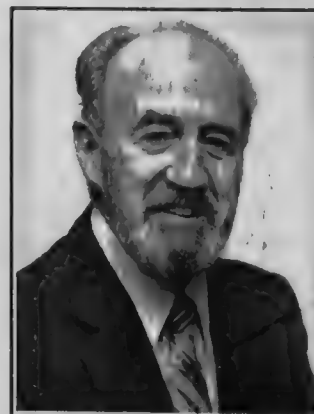
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Reeve of Stanhope

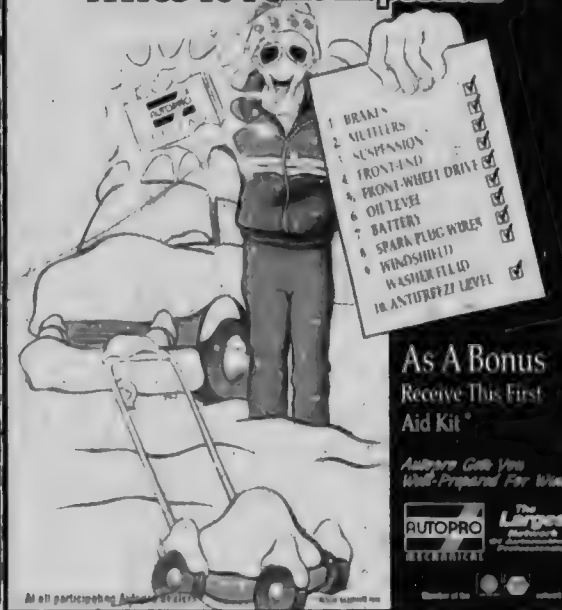


Jock Mavor is well-schooled in Municipal affairs through past experience on Stanhope Council. He will be a Reeve who promotes equality for all taxpayers, and who is committed to good stewardship and keeping a lid on taxes.

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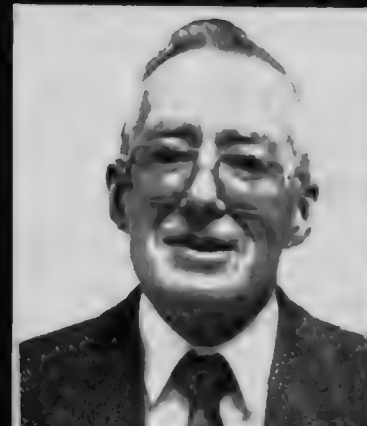


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Snowdon hopefuls offer wide range of views

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief campaign outlines of the six candidates seeking election to the three seats on Snowdon council.

Ross Rigney is a man with a vision.

The Snowdon resident believes the key to the township's future is in the formation of a long-term plan — a plan that would encompass future development and encourage new industries into the area, not only Snowdon but the county of Haliburton as a whole.

"I've not had a sense of a county plan in which each township



Ross Rigney

has its own five-year strategy and where we are all as townships in tune with one another," said Rigney, who recently moved to Snowdon on a permanent basis after being a seasonal citizen on Canning Lake for 12 years.

He is confident that the creation of such a strategy would allow young people from the community "a chance to live and work at home," rather than have to leave for the bright lights and big cities for employment like so many do.

In order to attract large industries to the region "you have to invest a little money," but emphasized, "once you have the businesses here we will recoup that money through jobs and an increased tax base. You have to crawl before you can walk."

Rigney, a lifelong Sears employee who rose to be vice president of government and public affairs, now runs his own local consultancy firm specializing in government and human resource matters. With his background in dealing with government and large industry he feels he is just the right man to implement the visions and plans he believes are required for the township and county as a whole to flourish.

Candidate Frank Woolley, a



Frank Woolley

carpenter and former police officer, says he wants to "put council back into the hands of the public."

The eight-year Snowdon resident firmly believes that the wishes of the community must be the main priority of any council representative. He said too often elected councillors "basically just do what they want when they get in without ever getting the input of the people."

Meeting and getting to know people through campaigning has been an eye-opening experience, he said, and that the general apathy of residents towards municipal politics must be addressed through a more inclusive process. "People tell me they don't feel they have any input or that anybody is interested in their feelings."

He will take steps to include the public in the decision-making process by always keeping his door wide open and publicizing meetings on issues of importance to the people.

Woolley would also like to see an end to provincial grants

"because it's our money we are getting back and in the end we still have to pay the bill," he said referring to the massive provincial debt. He also vowed to be budget conscious and to try to limit the township's spendings.

Former builder and county planning department employee Richard Thompson believes Snowdon has some wonderful attractions but too few people know about them.

If elected to council he said he would like to see more "visibility and advertising" of Snowdon



Richard Thompson

Park and the railroad corridor, which runs through the township and is used by cyclists.

Thompson, who presently works at the Hyland Crest seniors home, said he would like to see more done to include those on social assistance programs like welfare or unemployment insurance. "There are a lot of provincial programs that they could tap into to give people a chance to do something," he said suggesting projects which would involve working with various municipal departments.

He also wants to see more effort in the way of attracting more jobs to the area through luring various industries. He said that with the township's low tax rate, there is no reason why that can't be accomplished.



Janet Swanton

Political newcomer Janet Swanton said if elected she wants to spend the first year listening to the people and learning the ropes.

The mother of two said she would like to come up with incentives to find ways of drawing new businesses to Snowdon. "I'd like to see what we can do to attract more small businesses and help them get established, which will bring in more revenue for the township and help us grow."

That growth, she believes, will help make the township more self-dependent, "so we don't have to rely on the government for money whenever we need something."

She also feels that the key to a bright future for Snowdon is "creating a stronger bond with other townships and working

together more closely."

Solidifying the fire protection service, promoting the township to tourists and businesses and opening the lines of communication between council and the public are among the issues candidate Trudy Jordan wants to see addressed by the next Snowdon council.

Jordan said it is crucial for the township to have a more stable, long-term fire protection plan than presently exists.

A "progressive thinker," Jordan also wants to increase the promotion of Snowdon to draw more businesses and tourism in order to "change positively for the community as a whole."

On the issue of the landfill hours, she said that she'd like to see them changed to offer more convenience to residents.

Jordan, a Snowdon resident for four years, works as a dietary aide at the Caressant Care retirement home in Lindsay.



Trudy Jordan

As the only Snowdon councillor running for re-election, Ray Lymer, believes his leadership and experience will be a key asset



Ray Lymer

during the next term.

He says he's learned a great deal in the past three years, "and could make good use of that experience on the next council."

Lymer says he wants to see Snowdon "grow, improve and prosper" but at the same time ensure the township maintains its "uniqueness."

While he is in favour of forming a county-wide alliance for services such as fire and police protection and ambulance service, he is against complete amalgamation with other municipalities.

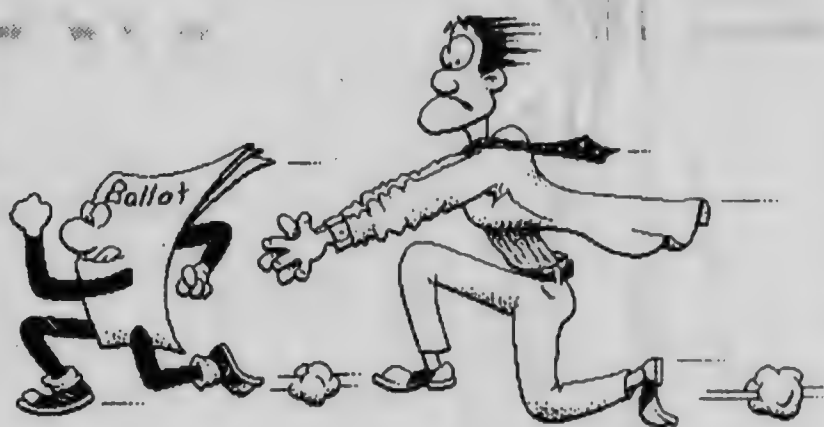
He lists Snowdon taxpayers' four major expenses — the landfill sites in Irondale and Lochlin, road maintenance, fire protection and education taxes — and says that spendings must be carefully controlled in each area.

Snowdon's roads crew, he said, are very efficient but need updated equipment because "I would like to see more roads paved as they are much easier to maintain." Though he points out that such equipment costs money, "money we don't have."

The 28-year Snowdon property owner said he also wants to see more community co-operation programs like the Pitch-In campaign to help clean up local roads and lakeshores.

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The position is based in Peterborough with travel throughout the four county district (Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria) and related regions.

A university degree and progressively responsible experience in health care systems planning or related experience and education is required. Council offers a competitive compensation package. Resumes are to be forwarded by November 16th, 1994 to:

Executive Director
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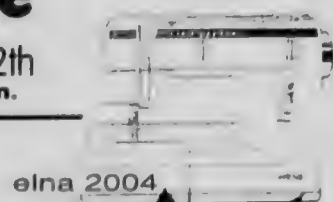
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Snowdon buys property to avoid clean-up costs

Snowdon Township Clerk Ernie Hills compiled this synopsis of events leading up to the purchase of the Gunn property.

On July 18th, 1994 Snowdon Council concluded a transaction for the purchase of approximately 50 acres, being Part Lot 21, Concession 13, adjacent to the Lochlin landfill site.

The purchase price of the property included a three bedroom dwelling unit.

On June 30th, 1994 representatives from Country Wide Realty met with municipal officials concerning our interest in the

acquisition of the subject property. On the afternoon of June 30th as asking price was established by the owners.

By this time the property was owned by John and Evelyn Mulder and Ricky and Alexandra Johnson.

Subsequently, on Saturday July 2, 1994 the Township was contacted and advised that potential purchasers were prepared to make an offer and a request was made to secure the Township's interest by means of executing an Offer to Purchase.

At all times Council was consulted by municipal staff and

Eliminating dump leachate would have cost more than \$1-million

their unanimous approval was obtained. Council acted in complete compliance with Section 191 Of the Municipal Act in exercising its jurisdiction to acquire the property.

This decision of Council was directed by the release of a 'Draft' report prepared by the Township's environmental planning consultants on June 8, 1994, which identified existing and potential future environmental

problems at the Lochlin landfill, which the Township would be compelled to address under the Environmental Protection Act.

The purchase price pales in comparison with the estimated cost of the anticipated remedial work, which was estimated at a conservative level of \$1 million. One has only to review problems of on-site clean-ups ordered by the Environment Ministry on landfill sites in Victoria County.

At no time prior to executing the Agreement to Purchase was Council aware of earlier dealings with the former property owner. The only exception was a request for a Letter of Compliance, issued by the municipality in comment on zoning and land use issues.

This letter was prepared on May 24, 1994, prior to the receipt of the Consultant's draft report. The letter advised those concerned of the anticipated report and the issues relative to the proximity of the property to the landfill site.

Any suggestion of impropr-

eties on the part of Council constitutes a scurrilous and slanderous misrepresentation of the facts. The present Council has consistently acted in the best interest of all of the residents of the municipality.

This decision will not only save possible expenditures to remedy problems at the site, but extends the projected life-span of the Lochlin landfill from a previously estimated five years to 20 years, giving municipal officials an opportunity to institute long-term operational and financial planning for the site.

Move stirs controversy

Continued from page 1

has a responsibility to clean it up. When the pollution is on its own property, the responsibilities are less severe. The Gunn/Snowdon property in essence becomes part of the dump buffer area.

Because council owns the house on the Gunn property and only rents from the Gelert Community Hall Board, Simmons says it's cheaper in the long run to move. He's also concerned about the working conditions for staff, who are in the basement of the old building.

"We're making the most of the \$85,000 we spent on the Gunn property," Simmons says. Council also has the right to make decisions up to polling day.

But there's another undercurrent to the debate. John Gunn owned the property until June 30, 1994. There had been an offer to purchase from a private individual but that fell through because banks will not grant mortgages when there are even suggestions about environmental concerns. The township office had been asked by a lawyer to reveal what information it had about the property. (Council knew there were concerns about leachate but because of delays by the consultant, it did not have the environmental report. That report was not received until June 8.)

On June 30, the property was then purchased and by John and Evelyn Mulder and Rickey and Alexandra Johnson.

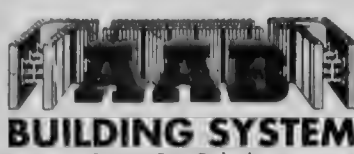
The purchase price for the land and house was \$50,000. However, in the real estate booklet about properties for sale, the price was listed at \$79,900. The municipality bought in on July 18, 1994 for \$85,000.

Mr. Gunn, when contacted by the Echo, said he did not know the municipality had reasons for being interested in buying the property. However, he did sign an agreement of purchase and sale which said that he knew Mulder was a real estate agent (he is a part-owner Countrywide Realty) and that the purchaser was "taking property as is with existing environmental report available at township office."

In the campaigning, some indi-

viduals in the community are saying the municipality acted wrongly and are making suggestions, which council feels are slanderous, about council's motives.

In response, council has issued the press release which is printed above.



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December 3, Minden 2:00 pm (705) 286-2159
December 10, Gooderham, 11:00 am (705) 447-2554
December 11, Kinmount, 2:00 pm (705) 488-3462

December 3: COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE at the Pinestone 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

December 10: YOUTH AWAKENING A Christmas Banquet 6:00pm - 9:00pm at West Guilford Community Centre. Any teen Grade 7 and up, semi-formal, \$3.00. Contact Sarah Cowling 754-4386, Brianne Hewitt 457-1260. Fun, Food and Fellowship

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THE LIBERATION OF HOLLAND

Patricia Shuttle was a teenager when the Nazis arrived in 1940. Five years later, she was a strong and defiant young woman

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN THE CANADIANS ARRIVED, the Nazis left. Jubilation replaced tyranny. There was dancing in the streets, food in the kitchen cupboards and freedom in people's souls. After five years of deprivation and the occasional act of almost inhuman cruelty, the Dutch had been liberated. A few days later, laughter would mix with tears as everyone celebrated an even more monumental triumph — the end of World War II in Europe.

Shaking off the yoke of the Nazi occupation was Patricia Shuttle, who had just turned 18.

"The curfew was gone," she remembers from the comfort of a large chair in the living room of Lois Emmerson's house in Haliburton. "Suddenly everyone was outside dancing. Thousands of people had a bottle of orange liqueur hidden for the day of liberation, which we always knew would come..."

"The Canadians liberated us, they were wonderful. These guys came over to the Continent to risk their lives and I'll forever respect them for it and be grateful."

After a few days of drinking in this new found freedom, it was back to the realities of life. One of the Canadians' first jobs was to re-open the schools, which had been closed because it was too dangerous for the students to get there. Young Pat's school also happened to be across from the train station where the German vehicles and soldiers gathered, making it a popular target for the Allied bombers. Several people had been killed before it was decided the children were earning a diploma in dodging bombs and bullets.

By the time the Canadians arrived, the Dutch were almost starving. Most of the food had gone into Nazi stomachs and Mrs. Shuttle can remember bicycling to a farm in the middle of the night to barter for a meagre meal. She had to bicycle home, pleased with her cunning, before the Germans awoke and shot her for ignoring the curfew. "Any bite of food you had to work for."

So in May, 1945, imagine the students' surprise and intense pleasure when during the school day the Canadians fed them a snack — "sugar biscuits, a mug of tea and a couple of poached eggs. We were in heaven."

By this time the soldiers were getting mighty sick of Spam — the canned meat was part of every meal — but the Dutch were delighted by the treat. "It was delicious, I tell you."

Of course, for the young girls, their fondness for Canadians had something to do with the fact that the Canadians they met happened to be young males. Most of the boys their age had been taken away to work in factories in Germany. The teenage thirst for romance could finally be sated. (And for most of them, their thirst was only for the romance part. Daughters had a very strict upbringing and were very aware of anything that could cause public condemnation.)

"The status symbol at school was to be driven home in the largest vehicle with the most number of wheels," she laughs. Some people didn't approve of the girls' enthusiasm. When her English teacher saw Pat in a truck, waving a



"How does it feel (to live in an occupied country)? Who cares. You didn't have time to care about your feelings," says Patricia Shuttle, a Drag Lake cottager for 30 years. "Those damn Nazis were not going to get us down because we knew how to cope."

bottle of gin for a passerby to take, he ignored her in class. He also cancelled a theatre excursion because the students were talking with Canadian expressions. Later, after the war, the girls' reputation rather outgrew the circumstances. Mrs. Shuttle says if she was sitting beside a married man at a party and his wife found out the attractive blonde was Dutch, the wife would immediately move to her husband's side. After a while, Mrs. Shuttle wouldn't talk to anyone's husband but her own.

The Dutch girls who greeted the soldiers weren't giddy teenagers. Dutch parents believe children must know that life doesn't always treat you kindly but that doesn't stop you from coping and even being happy. Some people would say Mrs. Shuttle's youth had been robbed. She laughs off such over-dramatization. Granted, a world war was not what most parents had in mind when they told their children they must cope with the realities of life, but if it was to be a war, then yes indeed they would cope.

For instance, the Nazis cut off electricity to any Dutch house where no German soldiers were being billeted. (Mrs. Shuttle calls the occupying forces "Nazis" to differentiate them from the German people, especially since after the war some of her friends were German.) Young Patricia was living with her "auntie" and aunt's daughter in Amersfoort. By putting a pin in the metre, they had still electricity, but they couldn't let their neighbours know, in case the neighbours reported them to the Nazis. (One of the worst effects of the war was the division of the Dutch. Some were German sympathizers, others

joined the resistance. Many let their fear turn them into snitches. No one could trust anyone else, which is a terrible thing to happen to a country.)

Upstairs, Auntie had a radio. If she had been caught with it, she would have been shot. When she turned it on to listen to the nightly BBC news reports, the girls would make a terrible ruckus so the neighbours couldn't hear the mellifluous voice of the radio announcer. They'd have to do the same whenever Auntie wanted to vacuum. Their neighbour was always complaining about the teenagers' noise. "Don't you know there's a war going on," the neighbour would scold.

For nighttime reading, they devised an ingenious lighting system. They had an old bicycle without any wheels on it. The bike's light was powered by the rotation of the pedals. So one girl would hop on the stationary bike and pedal while the other girl would read under the bicycle's light. Needless to say they fell asleep early.

"We thought we were really clever," Mrs. Shuttle says. "Those damn Nazis were not going to get us down because we knew how to cope."

Another coping method was bartering. Everything had a value and everything could be traded. Mrs. Shuttle remembers the winter she outgrew her shoes, something teenagers are wont to do. "I bartered my mother's beautiful calf leather music case for a pair of shoes and I still feel bad about that."

But not so bad that in today's terminology, she views herself as a victim. "How does it feel? Who cares! You had no time to care about your

ARRIVAL IN HOLLAND MARKED END OF THE ADVENTURE

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

RUSSELL WOODCOCK'S first impression of Holland wasn't a pretty one. As Mr. Woodcock and 11th Brigade travelled through the countryside in the waning days of April, 1945, the retreating Germans were offering little resistance. But the Germans were not going to leave without a parting gesture — they blew up dikes and set fires to whatever they could burn.

So all around the young man from Haliburton were flooded fields and smoldering remains of buildings. Despite the grim scene, however, as the Canadian convoys passed through village after village, there was only happiness in the faces of the people. "They would all wave at us," Mr. Woodcock remembers.

When the Canadian soldiers stopped in a village they could see why the Dutch people were so happy to see them. Many of the Dutch people were almost starving and had spent most of the war under the thumb of the occupying Germans. The Canadians were their saviours.

Almost 50 years later, the Dutch still have a place in their hearts for the Canadians. Next May, there will also be a place in their communities when some of those Canadian soldiers return to celebrate the liberation of Holland. Mr. Woodcock and his wife Phyllis, along with their friends Helen and Marshall Leighton, Jim and Eva Perrin and Vance and Anna English, will be part of the anniversary fete.

For Mr. Woodcock, the end of World War II also signalled the end of an adventure. He had grown up in the village of Haliburton and on March 30, 1942, he had gone down to Peterborough to sign up. The Depression was easing but there were still not many other opportunities for 20-year-old men. Besides, most of the young men were in the services, including Russell's brother Neal. To many of them, this was their only opportunity to see the rest of the world and blow off a little youthful steam. It was the time to do.

Young Russell landed with the RCCS — the Royal Canadian Corps Signals or the Real Crazy Canadian Soldiers, depending on your mood. He was trained in communications and transmissions, armed with the knowledge of how to repair radios. "My job was to make sure the equipment was working and 90% of that was charging batteries."

After a rough voyage by ship, he arrived in Scotland in January of 1942 and left England on Oct. 4, 1943 for Sicily. By this time the Italians had surrendered but the Germans were still putting up a fight as they retreated north through Italy.

In the next 19 months, Mr. Woodcock would be transferred from one unit to another, spending most of his time with an anti-aircraft artillery unit, which eventually became the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment. Although the men did not know it at the time, they were nicknamed the "slaughterhouse battalion" because "the first time they were in action there was bound to be a slaughter." Most of

Please turn to page 21



RUSSELL WOODCOCK AND HIS FELLOW CANADIANS PAUSE IN FRONT OF AN ITALIAN FARMHOUSE.

Please turn to page 20



NAZI OCCUPATION EXPOSED THE CRUEL SIDE OF HUMAN NATURE, BUT ALSO LET THE SOUL OF PEOPLE SHINE.

Continued from page 19

feelings. The point is now I have shoes, my feet won't freeze."

Her upbringing also allowed her to be philosophical about the war. She knew its ambiguities.

On the one hand, by the time the Canadians arrived, she literally hated the Germans. "If I had had the opportunity, I to shoot one, I would have done it." The Nazis had confiscated her childhood home, destroyed her grandmother's home and in a sense, killed her mother, who died a few weeks after Patricia's 16th birthday because she couldn't get medication or treatment for a congenital heart defect. Her Auntie's husband, an intellectual, had been interned shortly after the Germans arrived. He was killed a short while later, even though for years his wife believed he was alive and brought baskets of cherished food to the place where she thought he was staying. After four years of occupation, Patricia didn't even own a toothbrush.

But there was more to it than that. Mrs. Shuttle's grandfather had been Jewish, although not a practising one. Mrs. Shuttle's parents were both Protestants, but many of their friends were Jewish. Mrs. Shuttle remembers one friend coming to their house, sobbing. She wanted to be among the comfort of friends as she sewed yellow stars on her clothing. "When she left that afternoon she kissed me all over the face and she was crying. I thought 'yuck.' I didn't realize I wouldn't see her again. The Jews were rounded up in the square where there was a whole line of streetcars and buses waiting for them. They all stood there with their cases. They disap-

peared. They waved goodbye and they left."

Only after the war did they learn that most had not survived the horrors of the death camps.

Not far from her home in Amersfoort was a concentration camp where Jews and other internees were gathered before being shipped elsewhere. One day, three Jews escaped and they tried to hide in the hill across from Pat's house. But the townspeople had denuded the hill of trees, which they used for fuel, and there was no place to hide. The three men were easily found and just as quickly shot.

Later, the Germans wanted a new shooting range. They had the Jewish prisoners dig it with their bare hands. The Jews then became the first target practice.

"I was disgusted by such human behaviour. How could anyone sink that low?"

Yet even as a young girl, she realized that not all Germans were as evil. By 1945, the German soldiers were either young teenagers or old men. Mrs. Shuttle can remember walking along a road when a young German soldier stopped her. He told her to sit on the front bumper of his truck and watch for Allied planes. As she sat there, silently cursing the Nazi, she vowed she would also remain silent if she saw a plane. But then she looked at the young soldier. In an epiphany, she realized that he had a mother in Germany who was worried about him. He probably worshipped the same God. ("God was very popular in that war.") He didn't want to be on that road any more than she wanted to be bouncing around on the truck's fender.

Young Patricia thought to herself, "He's so young. What a disgusting waste. He was terrified."

"I realized then that war wasn't right... It's so ludicrous. It's just evil on the march. People are conditioned to hate each other and there's no use to it. It's such a waste."

Yet she knows if Canada were attacked, she'd fight to defend it. "But I'd hope we'd progressed enough for that not to happen."

Mrs. Shuttle was 13 when she was listening to "Happy Days are Here Again" on the radio in May, 1940. It was the type of song her mother didn't approve of. But her pleasure was interrupted when a man raced by on his bicycle,

shouting wildly, "the Germans are coming, the Germans are coming. We're at war."

In the next five years, she'd be forced to leave her home in The Hague, lose her mother and feel cast adrift by the rest of her family, who didn't have enough food for an extra mouth.

After spending the war secretly following the Allied advance on a map she kept hidden in her bedroom, she remembers the spring day she realized the war was almost over. She had taken her Auntie's dog for a walk on that hill where the Jews had been shot. Standing on the top of the hill, she looked into the distance, where she could see the smoke of battle. She was so excited. A few days later, she was walking on the road to the concentration camp when the first Canadian truck with the Blue Division rolled by. From then until September, when the Canadians started leaving, "the sun was shining 24 hours a day."

After the war, she felt restless. She had spent her teenaged years under strict curfew and now she wanted to be on the move. She had been born in London, England, and the English documentation which would have got her arrested during the occupation was now a soul-saver.

Eventually she wound up in Portsmouth, where she met George Shuttle, an English fighter pilot who was now studying to become a civil engineer. They married in 1951 and had four children: Daisy, Caroline, Susan and Robert.

In January of 1957 they immigrated to Toronto. Mr. Shuttle had received his pilot's training in Neepawa, Manitoba, and he had fond memories of the country. It was time for another change. It would be their last major change until Mr. Shuttle's death in 1976. Later, Mrs. Shuttle would move to Guelph, where her son and family live, continuing to spend her summers on Drag Lake, where the family has had a cottage for 30 years. This fall, Mrs. Shuttle decided to put on an addition and she's staying in Haliburton village with Lois Emmerson, a member of her local prayer circle, until the construction is over. With the new addition, she hopes to be a Highlander from Easter to November, but she admits that she doesn't like winter, and would like it less in the Highlands.

But every year on November 11, wherever she is, she will attend the Remembrance Day service. "I will never forget," she says.

How can she?

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by Crystall Dewitt, Wilberforce

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SIGNAL CORP KEPT LINES OF COMMUNICATION OPEN

Continued from page 19

them had little infantry training but made up for it with enthusiasm and bravado.

Mr. Woodcock was not behind in any battle front. His job was to stay behind, within hearing range of the gunfire, to make sure the lines of communication were open and running smoothly. Sometimes the buzz bombs came awfully close but the only time he was shot at, it was with his own gun. He had hung his jacket up on his Sten gun propped against the side of the truck. It was getting chilly and when he grabbed for his coat, the gun fell and discharged. The bullet flew by his ear, a little too close for Mr. Woodcock's comfort. (Likewise, "our first casualty when we landed in Italy was a fellow who borrowed a motorcycle without permission. He got into an accident and died. They didn't know how to write home about it.")

From Italy, Mr. Woodcock went by ship to Marseilles in recently liberated France. "We landed at the dock and all I can remember was everyone waving to us when we drove through the streets."

As his troop travelled north through France, it was like a tour, giving Mr. Woodcock a glimpse at places he'd otherwise only have read about in books. In four days, they were in Belgium, where they would stay for the next month.

The Canadians were billeted in local homes. "The only thing I remember about it," says Mr. Woodcock, "was they were short of food, of course. My mother sent me one of those four-pound honey pails full of fruit cake so I gave it to the lady of the house, figuring she'd cut it up.

I never saw it again. I thought maybe the next night she'd bring it out but she didn't."

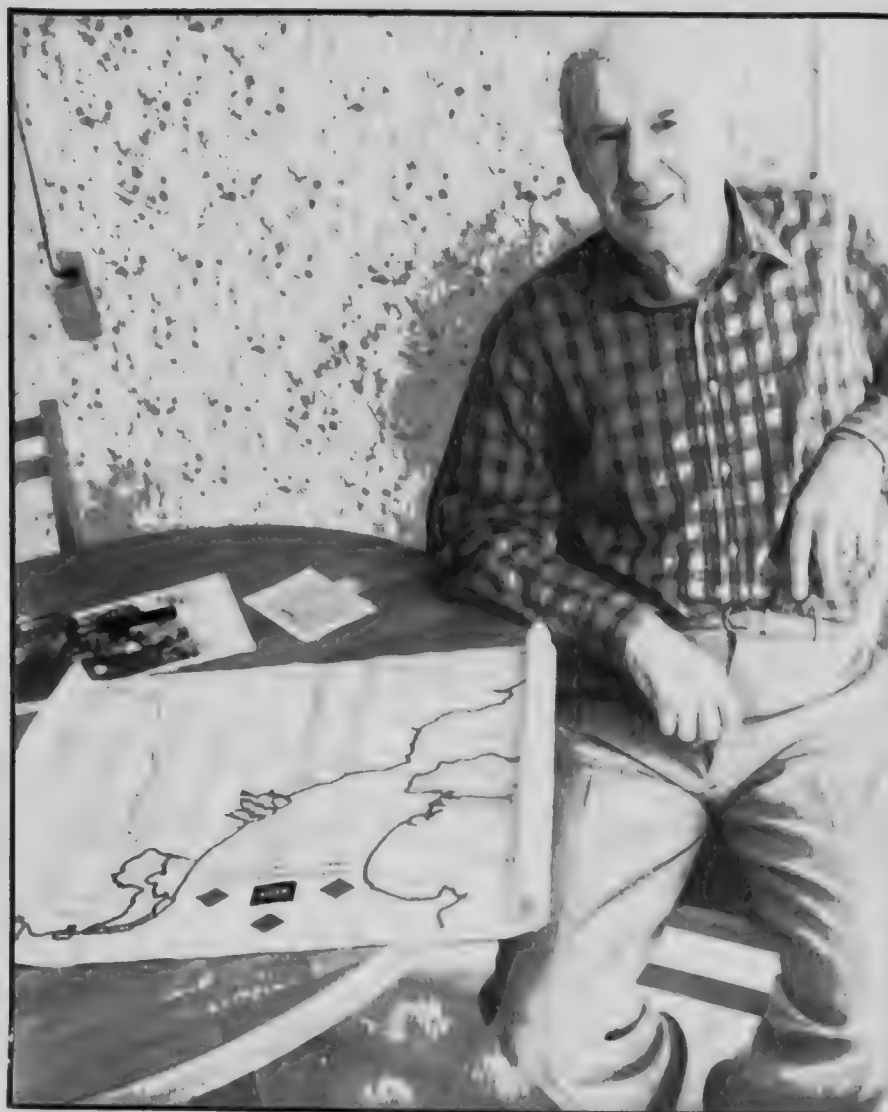
Then the troops were on the move again, this time towards Antwerp, where fighting was the heaviest. It was a foggy night and Mr. Woodcock lay awake listening to the buzz bombs - German pilot-less "planes" with bombs attached. It was a scary evening. "You never knew where they would land."

The next day, Mr. Woodcock could see where the Allied glider pilots had landed, and not always as the pilots would have preferred. The gliders were notoriously dangerous and difficult to fly, and yet with their silent approach, they were too indispensable to give up. The carcasses of smashed gliders littered the countryside.

Although the Germans were fighting back, by this time most of the German soldiers were either young boys or old men. Dispirited and knowing they were going to lose, they had little heart for the task, concentrating instead on how they could get back to Germany safely. The march through Belgium to Holland was a fast one for the Allies.

Mr. Woodcock remembers well the day the war ended. "I was sitting in a quiet little town, on a really nice morning, and I heard on the set in my truck that they had quit fighting."

VE Day was May 8, 1945, but it would be Christmas before most of the troops could start going home. Meanwhile, the army had to keep them occupied and so for six months - his favourite six months of service - Mr. Woodcock was with the East Division, whose job it was to entertain the troops. They came up with a whacky, fun-loving show called Hold Your Hat,



"IT WAS JUST SOMETHING YOU HAD TO DO," SAYS RUSSELL WOODCOCK, LOOKING OVER THE MAP OF THE ALLIED ADVANCE ACROSS ITALY.

"IT WAS EXCITING AT TIMES AND FULL AT TIMES."

IT WAS QUITE AN EXPERIENCE"

and Mr. Woodcock was the show's lighting man. It was great fun and he got to travel around Holland, this time not having to worry about any bombs.

It may not have been a traumatic war for him, but the Russell Woodcock who arrived home in Haliburton in 1946 was different than the Russell Woodcock who had left in 1942.

"You grew up a lot," he says, sitting in the kitchen of the home which is two blocks away from the house where he was born on Park Street. "You saw how other countries lived, and the poverty."

He remembers that in Italy the Canadian soldiers would save all their scraps of food for the garbage pile. A Canadian soldier's garbage was an Italian child's lunch, however, and one day a young Italian child scolded Mr. Woodcock for putting his soggy tea bag in with the scraps of food.

Also in Italy, a man told Mr. Woodcock that he was rich. Mr. Woodcock knew how spartan life could be in the 30s and 40s in Haliburton and laughed off the suggestion. But then the man asked Mr. Woodcock if he owned a car. Even though his car was 15 years old, Mr. Woodcock

had to say yes, and realized that in comparison, conditions in Canada weren't so bad after all. "It gave you a new outlook."

He also remembers arriving in Wilhelmshaven, a Dutch port city which had been heavily bombed. "It was just like driving into a dump. It was all rubble with a chimney or two still standing." In Haliburton, the village itself would be untouched by war.

Looking back on his war-time service, Mr. Woodcock is not overly sentimental. "It was just something you had to do. It was exciting at times and dull at times. It was quite an experience."

"You were young."



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school gym with
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Friday night's
fundraising
concert



Local musicians play for a good cause

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE SINGERS SANG, the audience clapped, and together they helped raise enough money to provide a clean water source for a village in India.

On Friday night at the high school, Help A Village Effort (HAVE) held its annual fundraising concert. Thanks to the generosity of the performers, who donated their talents, HAVE was able to raise \$500. When matched with funds from the Canadian International Development Agency, this will pay the costs of digging a new well in a poor area of India.

"Fresh water in that part of the world is a rare commodity," said emcee Eric Lilius. Often, women have to walk miles to get water from contaminated sources. With a well provided by HAVE, not only do the women have more time to pursue economic interests, but they also have to spend less of their time caring for people who were made sick by bad water.

HAVE has played an instrumental role in digging wells in rural India. It has also helped fund



Alicia Sales wowed the audience

a rural health centre, which broadens the volunteer organization's role in providing better standards of living in poorer countries.

The evening began with some rousing songs written and performed by Dave Milligan of Haliburton. His guitar playing and singing snapped the audience out of its "rainy November evening doldrums" and set the stage for the other performers.

Next on stage was a local favourite, 11-year-old Alicia Sales, accompanied by her dad Brad and Paul Cowen on guitars. If you closed your eyes, it would be easy to imagine a woman belting out the Patsy Cline and Reba McIntyre songs. Alicia has an often powerful voice and knows when to use all the proper inflections and nuances. But when you open your eyes, you have to shake your head at the sight of an 11-year-old girl singing that her name is Cleopatra because she's the Queen of De-Nial "just floating down the river of lies." (de Nile, denial, get it?) Give Alicia a few years and she'll be a singing force to be reckoned with.

Maybe she could take a few pointers from Sue Valm, who can go from sultry to low-down-and-blue in seconds. Valm's voice has that richness that only maturity can provide - and it helps to be in love when you sing a love song. Valm's last song of her set - she was accompanied by Fred Blom on guitar - was dedicated to her new fiancé, Rick Grieves. The two of them had had their first date at last year's HAVE concert so the evening has a special meaning. She sang "the day I stop loving you is the day the earth stops turning."

Next on the stage was Michael Ketener. His first two pieces were instrumentals on his guitar, the music taking the audience far away from a school gymnasium. Such solo performances can be difficult, but there was a timelessness to Ketener's playing. When he sang, reviving some of the music that made the Sixties such an influential decade, it had a quality which was hard to place but enjoyable to listen to: Burl Ives, Stan Rogers, Roger Whittaker combined.

He was then accompanied by Doug Gifford, who has delighted previous audiences as Modred in Camelot, as well as past HAVE concerts. Sans costume, his performance relied on his deep and sonorous voice, and his voice was equal to the task. Somehow Gifford managed to transform "My Grandfather's Clock" into a loving tribute to our oldest generation.

Romanian violinist highlights upcoming concert series

by JEANNE ANTHON
Special to The Echo

ON SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series will feature the exciting Romanian-born violinist, Ioan Harea, accompanied at the piano by James Wright. Mr. Harea trained as a classical musician, but is equally renowned for his sparkling interpretations of gypsy music.

Audiences have not only been thrilled by his remarkable technique but also by the warmth and passion of his performances as he features Paganini and Saint-Saens to arrangements by Heifitz and Kreisler. Haliburton concert goers can expect to share the reactions of one audience who "was awe-struck by the things he did with the violin, and also by the beauty of the music that came as a result."

In 1979, Ioan Harea (e-wan haa-ra) left his native Romania to accept the position of Associate Concertmaster with the Municipal Symphony Orchestra of Caracas, Venezuela. In 1981, Harea made his solo debut with this same orchestra and this led to repeat engagements and performances resulting in an invitation to tour Italy as guest soloist with the resident orchestra of Venezuela.

Now a Canadian citizen, Ioan Harea resides in Ottawa where he is active as a soloist, teacher and chamber musician. His programs, which uniquely combine virtuoso classical favorites with traditional "gypsy" music from both Eastern Europe and South America, have received acclaim all across Canada. He has performed with symphony orchestras nationally



Violinist Ioan Harea

including Prince George in British

Columbia to the Ottawa Symphony and now boasts a re-release of his LP "GYPSY" as a CD on the Peerless label.

Harea enjoys personally introducing all his music and develops an intimate rapport with audiences. He promises to end the concert with the traditional Romanian piece "The Lark" which has left spectators raving "Mr. Harea truly made the violin sing."

The Ioan Harea Concert is the second concert in the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series and will be performed at the Haliburton Legion Hall, Sunday November 13, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Single performance tickets are available at the door starting at 7:00 p.m. Adults \$17.00 and Students \$10.00. Call 286-1218 or 286-3756 for more information.

Curtains almost set to rise on Brigadoon

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

WITH OPENING NIGHT for Haliburton Little Theatre's fall production less than a month away, cast members are busily rehearsing their lines and practising their Scottish accents.

The theatre group will be putting on five performances of Brigadoon at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the middle of November.

"It's a musical about two Americans who go on a hunting trip while they're in Scotland and come across this city in the middle of the forest," explains musical director and costume designer Melissa Stevens. "The city only comes to life for one day every 100 years."

The production is being co-directed by Curtis Eastmure and Doug Brohm.

Eastmure called the play a "classical Broadway musical of the 1940s" and says it lends itself very well to the Haliburton Highlands because of the region's Scottish heritage.

John Miller and Tom Robinson play the two Americans who stumble across the magical city, while the two female leads are played by Cathy Cox and Christine Archer.

"I think the cast we've got is as good as the

cast we had for Camelot two years ago," said Eastmure.

Stevens began working on the various musical sequences with the leads during the summer, while formal rehearsals for the entire cast of 37 started in the first week of September.

Other than the large size of the cast, the set requirements of the musical itself present no extraordinary problems to overcome.

"Any time you work with a large cast, that is a difficulty in itself," said Stevens said.

The theatre group was very fortunate, she said, to receive the volunteer help of a couple of professional set decorators. A friend of the stage manager, who has worked as a set designer in Stratford, offered to paint the back drop and Stan Farrell, who is one of the many set painters, used to paint sets professionally in Toronto.

Brigadoon will be performed at the high school on Friday, Nov. 18, Saturday, Nov. 19, Sunday, Nov. 20 (matinee), Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26. Evening shows will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$9. Students and seniors pay \$6 at the matinee performance. Tickets must be reserved in advance and are available at Paulette's Gifts and Collectables in Haliburton and at The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden.

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Five vye for AHM council

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief profiles of the five candidates vying for three seats on Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Bernie Davis, a Grade 6 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, is running for office for the first time, though she says she has been urged by a number of community groups to run over the past 15 years.



Bernie Davis

Now that her two children are no longer at home, Davis said she felt the time was right to try for a seat on council.

Davis says politicians should look more closely at the world of business to see how it operates.

"Wise use of money begins during a campaign, not after," she said, noting that she has chosen taken out classified ads in local newspapers to publicize herself rather than paying for more expensive roadside election signs and pamphlets.

Davis said her focus on council would be on open communication, approachability, accountability and trust.

Davis said she has proven in the past that she is not afraid to take a stand even though it might not win her any popularity contests.

"I'm not always popular," she said. "A person who takes a stand is not always popular, but I'm experienced at it."

Davis chaired the public liaison committee of the waste management master plan and recently took a year off work to complete an environmental studies degree at Trent University. She has been a teacher for 26 years.



Michael Kitcheman

Blairhampton resident Michael Kitcheman, who made a bid for a seat as a school board trustee in the last municipal election, says he has shifted his political aspirations to council because he will have a greater say in that forum.

"In Haliburton County there are 13 trustees," he said. "On council I would be one of five (members) so I would have more of a voice."

When Kitcheman first moved to the county in 1982 he also ran for a council seat, but says he wasn't well-known enough at the time to be voted into office.

An employment counsellor at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Kitcheman says the three main areas he would like council to work on are employment and development, accountability to the taxpayers and open government.

"A big problem we face up here is lack of employment opportunities," he said. "We need to encourage small business growth and, at the same time, we need to be respectful of our precious environment."

He said two businesses that would satisfy both criteria would be a recycling depot and a wood-pellet manufacturing company.

Kitcheman said he feels all decisions council makes regard-

ing large expenditures should involve some public input. He also said all council meetings, except where dealing with personnel issues, should be open.

Kitcheman was a member of the Haliburton Tax Coalition when it was still active.

Minden resident Daryl Moore is running for council for the first time and says the municipality must encourage some form of light industry to make use of its biggest resource, its lakes, and its biggest business, tourism.

Born in East York, Moore grew up in Gravenhurst and then worked in Bracebridge before moving to Minden eight years ago.



Daryl Moore

He has been working as a building contractor for six years and recently opened County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Moore has been a volunteer firefighter for eight years and is an active member of the Minden Lions Club, including two terms as its president. He is also a minor hockey league coach.

Incumbent Gerry Rome, who moved to Minden from Shomberg 17 years ago, is hoping to be elected to a second term so that he can help council continue the initiatives it has begun.

Rome said one of the most important accomplishments council achieved during his term was the completion of the Minden's new water system.

"Now the village is in the position to grow," he said. "I'd like to see how we can encourage people



Gerald Rome

to come take advantage of it and develop."

Council has also been able to make certain that court will continue to be held in Minden by using an infrastructure grant to improve the existing municipal offices.

Rome, a retired bank manager with 40 years service at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said he enjoys contributing to the community.

He is president and chairman of Minden's housing authority, belongs to the Rotary Club and is involved in Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Fellow incumbent Grant Plooard also said council can be proud of the work it did to rectify Minden's previous water dilemma and the possibilities it has helped create for future development.

He said he would like to see the "revitalization" which has begun in Minden continue to grow.

"I think the town looks better than it ever has in 30 years," he said.

As council's fire representative, Plooard said he is particularly proud that council has been able to buy two newer fire trucks without raising the tax bill.

"I think that shows that we've managed our money very well," he said.

The municipality will have to continue to fight to protect its tourism industry by making sure snowmobile and ski trails remain open and that winter fishing is allowed, he said.

Plooard, who retired from his position as a graphic artist manager in Toronto, has been a cottager in the area for 30 years and a permanent resident for eight.

Two eye deputy-reeve's seat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief profiles of the two candidates vying for deputy-reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Gary Bloor, who is an ambulance officer at Minden's Ambulance station and owns Minden Taxi, is running for political office in Haliburton County for the first time.

However, he spent six years as a councillor with the City of York from 1982 to 1988, before moving to Minden with his family.

Bloor feels the experience he gained in office in York gives him the political background needed to fill the deputy-reeve's seat in Minden.

Though he hadn't originally planned on running for office until the next municipal election, Bloor says he was pulled into the race by a desire to bring a "stronger voice" to council on Minden's hospital issue and to help maintain the "positive outlook of business at present."

"I want to make sure that it is in writing that Minden has 24-hour emergency service," he said. "We have to."

As chairman of the Minden Area Business Association, Bloor says he has a strong interest in supporting the local economy. Business operators had a successful summer, he said, and he wants to help them continue to prosper.

Bloor is vice-chairman of the community advisory committee of St. Joseph's Hospital board.

Deputy-reeve incumbent Lewis Stevens, who owns and operates the Stop 35 Restaurant on Highway 35, is hoping to land his second term in the deputy-reeve's seat and his third consecutive term on council. Prior to his current post, he was a councillor for three years.

Because fishing, hunting and forestry are so vital to the county's economy, it is very important that the municipality has an influence on decisions that affect the region, even if those decisions are being made by other levels of government, Stevens said.

Stevens said he feels he has the background to fill that role.

He also said he is concerned with keeping small business operators in business.

"That's the main thing we have in Haliburton County," he said. "We service people well."

While council was able to keep a freeze on municipal property taxes last year, Stevens says the next council that is voted into office should try to do an even better job.

"We have to lower them," he said. "People just don't have the money to pay any more. They absolutely have to come down."

Stevens is chairman of the county council's roads committee and is vice-chairman of the Minden Community Policing Association. He is a member of the Kinsmen Club, K4 Club, Minden's branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: 4:00 pm

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COWEN

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1967-1988

Retired Employee of
DYSART et al

CONCERNS

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2. Priority spending on roads.
3. Keeping taxes at a minimum.
4. More Business and Industry to keep our youth in Haliburton County.

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EARL
MacDUFF
COUNCILLOR

FOR TOWNSHIP
OF GALMORGAN

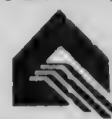
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Being good role model makes big difference, reports ARF

YOUR WORDS AND ACTIONS have a strong influence on other members of your family, whether you like it or not. The Addiction Research Foundation, in its Take Action pamphlet series, reminds us that, "Children notice and imitate the way their parents and older siblings handle alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. So if you are going to use alcohol and other drugs at all, do so wisely and be a good role model." In other words, it's important to set a good example.

Let's look at some ways to do this. Firstly, if you are going to drink, do so in moderation. Michele Bromley, addiction counsellor at FourCAST Addiction Services in Minden, advises, "No more than 12 drinks spread over a week and no more than four drinks on any one occasion for men and three for women."

Also know when it's important not to drink at all, such as: if you are going to drive; if you are taking prescription medication; or if you are pregnant. Also, it can be tempting to use alcohol or drugs as a way of coping with problems or stress. It may help you block out your feelings for a day, or an evening, but in the long run will be no help in solving your problems and can possibly develop into a problem itself. Try to be aware of yourself. If you begin to notice problems (even small ones) because of your alcohol or drug use, it's time to cut back or stop. If necessary get help to do this.

When you can show your family (by example) that it is not necessary to use alcohol or drugs to have a good time, your actions will speak louder than any words. If you are a smoker and are struggling with quitting, point out to other family members how hard it is to quit and encourage them to not start.

Movies and television often make the use and misuse of alcohol or drugs appear glamorous or humorous. However, the way you react to what you are watching can have a big impact on shaping the attitudes, opinions and behaviour of other family members regardless of the message on TV. Remember, someone is watching you.

For more information about alcohol and drug use/misuse, come to the Opening Ceremonies of Drug Awareness Week at the Stanhope Community Centre on Friday, November 11, from 7:00 - 8:30. We are planning an evening full of fun and information. The Smart Choices Poster Campaign will be launched during the evening. Come, find out more about it. Look for the full schedule of Drug Awareness Week (DAW) events in today's Echo.

For more information about CAG or DAW please call Michele Bromley at FourCAST 286-4897.

'Lots of hard work' Nora Carey's secret

LIFETIME GOODERHAM RESIDENT Nora Carey, who celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday with friends and family, says the secret to longevity is "lots of hard work."

Having spent most of her life on the Glamorgan farm her and her late husband owned, Mrs. Carey still manages to keep busy tending to her garden in the summertime, going shopping in town with her children and looking after her home where she has lived since 1965.

While she lives on her own, her home is still filled to capacity on a regular basis with frequent visits from her five daughters, 16 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Carey, who doesn't smoke or drink, received a plaque signed by Prime Minister Chrétien honouring her milestone birthday.



90-year-old Nora Carey



Edna Tighe celebrates 90 years

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

EDNA TIGHE, who celebrated her 90th birthday in fine style Sunday, credits the wholesome, farm-produced food from her father's Wilberforce farm for her health and longevity.

"We ate right and it was good food from virgin land," said Mrs. Tighe, referring to the wheat which she would sift with flour each morning and prepare into cereal.

Mrs. Tighe was honoured at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre by more than 60 family members and friends at a candle-lit birthday bash which didn't require the dimming of the lights before the cake due to a power outage.

After a speech by a friend which paid tribute to the life-long Wilberforce resident (except for a brief period), Mrs. Tighe was presented by a plaque honouring her ninth decade signed by

Prime Minister Chrétien and personally delivered by Victoria-Haliburton Member of Parliament John O'Reilly.

Mrs. Tighe, who has a son and daughter, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren, said she couldn't find a better place to spend the 90 years of her life. "Wilberforce is a great place to live and you know everybody."

Dedicated to the raising of her family most of her 90 years, she has lived "a busy life and worked hard" and continues to do so through tending to her garden which she still does each year.

The party was also attended by Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Pastor Bob McMath, who offered a blessing for the birthday girl.



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12) states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington,
Minden O.P.P.

Larry Kent, General
Superintendent



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply of computer equipment for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Computer Equipment" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Friday, November 18, 1994.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the following positions:

REQUIREMENTS

Long Term Occasional Teacher
(Maternity Leave)
Must hold Ontario Teacher's Certificate - Sr. English
Duties to commence February 2, 1995 until June 29, 1995

Long Term Occasional Teacher
(Maternity Leave)
Must hold Ontario Teacher's Certificate - Special Education
Duties to commence February 2, 1995 until June 23, 1995.

APPLY TO:

Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
November 14, 1994

Students praised for awards

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Awards Night at the high school on October 22 saw several deserving young people from our area receive awards: Barb and Wayne Fawcett's son, Nicholas, for highest in Grade 9 English and highest average in Year 1 (shared equally with Sheamus Donnelly); Delane and Lyle Sawyer's son, Carmen for highest in Auto Mechanics, Theory and practical from Legion Scholarship and from Curry Motors; Dawn Hebert, daughter of Paul and Linda Hebert for second highest average in O.A.C. Year 1 the Eric Nystedt Memorial, the Legion Scholarship for academic success and contribution to extra-curricular activity, and the Rotary Club Scholarship for highest total in Math courses; Sarah Lilius, daughter of Claire Sylvan and Eric Lilius for highest mark in O.A.C. History; Jean Morrison, daughter of Perry and Kay Morrison for the Mrs. Jean Herlichey Memorial Bursary; Dan Chumbley, son of Valerie and Ken Chumbley for the Bob Herlichey Memorial Award for outstanding academic achievement. Ontario Scholars includ-

ed Dawn Hebert, Sarah Lilius, Jean Morrison, and Greg Stamp. Dawn also won a school letter. Congratulations all! The community is so proud of you.

Cowlings Southpaw Farm was the scene of a costume party on October 28. Ages 13-18 prepared the barn for the event and decorated it appropriately. They said it may have been more work than fun but that they learned how much went into making a party go. This age group also arranged TV's for videos and arranged games for the 8-12 age group.

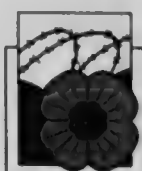
The annual Halloween dance at the Centre was popular as always with

about a hundred people in attendance. Costume prizes went to Don VanNood, Rod Sisson, Judy McCracken, and Bill and Myra Marshall.

Guests at Bert and Nila Cowen's recently were Fred and Dot Cowen of Thesalon and Max and Joyce Cowen of Penetang. Congratulations to Judy Johnson, daughter of Paul and Yvonne Johnson, and George Narozniak who were married at St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Guelph Line in Burlington on Oct. 22, 1994. The ceremony was conducted in Ukrainian and in English.

Congratulations to Carl Dugan and Lois Boice on their recent marriage.

Christmas Bazaar happens on Nov. 12 at the Centre 9-4 p.m. Rent a table for your wares by contacting 754-3210.



TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 16, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1631, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of September, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 18th day of October, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HALIBURTON COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 19
(HARBURN ROAD)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County of Haliburton is planning improvements to the Harburn Road from 0.5 km North of Tattersall Road to 0.5 km north of Carrol Road.

This project is being planned as a SCHEDULE B undertaking, following the requirements of the CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROADS PROJECTS.

The preliminary preferred improvement, being considered at this time, is to reconstruct the road to an 80 km/hr design standard. This construction would be carried out in two phases. Phase One would include the section from Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Carrol Road and would be completed in the fall of 1995. Phase Two would include the section south of Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Tattersall Road and would be completed in the fall of 1996. Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until the 23rd of December 1994. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project. For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact

Mr. Douglas Ray, Project Co-ordinator,
Haliburton County Roads Department, Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone (705) 286-1762

This notice issued 26th October, 1994.

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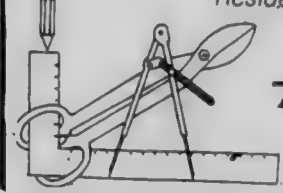
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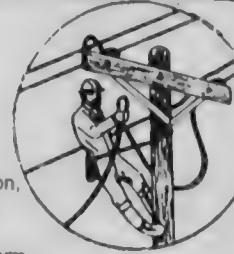
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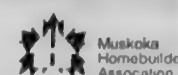
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Fortune teller, magic act help add excitement to Hallowe'en

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Everyone had a great time at the Halloween party sponsored by the Loop Troupe on October 28th. It went from a small idea to a great evening of fun, as members became more enthused as the date drew near. Spooks of all kinds wandered through the Haunted Trail, designed by Mary Barker with her usual skill. The stage productions were funny and the new black light was a real surprise at the end of the show. There was a fortune teller, crystal ball gazer, tarot card reader and a magic act during intermission. It has been very gratifying to hear all the positive comments. Many thanks to all who attended, your participation is what makes all the effort worthwhile.

We were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Marion Barclay, a long

time resident and an active member of the United Church and the Community Choir. A memorial service was attended by her friends and family on Monday October 31st at the United Church.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Opal Ellis, who died on Monday, October 31st. Mrs. Ellis lived on Highway 648 near Highland Grove and was a native of this area.

A big ninetieth birthday party was held for Edna Tighe on Sunday November 6th. The party was sponsored by the Seniors' Club and friends and family were on hand for an afternoon of good wishes. Happy Birthday Mrs. Tighe and we hope you have many more. The Euchre games just wouldn't be the same

without you.

The Christian Crusade that is planned for Nov. 16 - 20th at the Harcourt Chapel will feature special emphasis evenings. For instance: on Nov. 16th it will be Fellowship night. The ladies will bring a Pot Luck supper and this will be followed by a video on the life of William Wilberforce, after whom our town of Wilberforce is named. Thursday Nov. 17th is Seniors' night. Young people are invited to come out and find out what it will be like to be a senior some day.

On Friday Nov. 18th it will be a Youth Rally. Older folks are encouraged to come and see Christian Youth in action.

Saturday Nov. 19th is family night. Come out and bring the whole family Sunday, Nov. 20th is Everybody Night. Everyone is welcome

every night, but special emphasis will be made of those highlighted on each particular evening. The special speaker will be David Marshall, a young man with a great gift of preaching God's word.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club Christmas dinner will be held on December 9th at the Lloyd Watson Center. Any member who would like to attend is urged to get their payment of \$8.50 per person in by November 15th which is the cut off date.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 will hold Remembrance Day services at the cenotaph in front of the Lloyd Watson Center on Nov. 11th. The children from the school will attend. There will be a reception at the Legion Hall afterwards, all participants are welcome to attend. There will be a Turkey Roll,

Bible classes begin after summer break

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Bible classes at Zion United have resumed following the summer break, every afternoon at 1:15 in the Bert Allen room. All are welcome.

We are happy to hear the infant son of Rudy and Margaret Smit of Rudy's Restaurant is now coming along fine and we hope to see him and Mommy home soon.

Keep November 29 open for Maple Lake United Church's Christmas Festival at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Bell and two of her sisters are away for a few days in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and family attended the wedding on Saturday of Mr. Shawn Bellwood and Miss Erica Holding in Fencelon Falls.



FOND FAREWELL: The only two original residents of the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing complex, Margaret Horsley, 86 (left), and Emily Poole, 79, say their goodbyes as Ms. Poole is leaving to launch her new life with her fiancé.

Residents praise Staunworth during 10th anniversary fete

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

To the 100-plus residents of the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, the complex of apartments is a place where friendships flourish and "you feel younger every year."

Past and present residents, directors and workers gathered to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Staunworth on Sunday with an open house at Staunworth Court.

Residents spoke highly of the quality and dedicated service of the people who run the complex. Resident Carol Jones said "I feel a great privilege living here. You feel younger every year because there is no work for us to do here," she said. "There is no other place in the world that I know of that gives the support that we get here."

The celebration was also an opportunity for the only two original residents, Margaret Horsley, 86, and Emily Poole, 79, to say their farewells to one another as the soon-to-be-married Ms. Poole will be leaving this month to launch a new life in Windsor with her fiancé. "I'll miss the friends and all the comfort and the place in a lot of ways," Mrs. Poole said.

For Mrs. Horsley, though, there is no place she would rather live. She said her daughter has encouraged her to move out west with her "but I won't go. I'm staying here until they take me out," she proclaimed.

Resident Joan Anthon, who has lived in Staunworth for two years, said that she loves living there because of the closeness and friendliness of residents and she has "one of the choice

views."

Jean Cowen, who has lived at Staunworth for eight years with her husband Harry, says she enjoys the family atmosphere and variety of activities offered at Staunworth. "There is no work and they take care of us so well," she said.

Original chair of the Staunworth Board of Directors, Ed Pergolas, said that part of the reason for the success of Staunworth and the satisfaction of its residents is the "family like atmosphere."

He said residents "lead a full life and their quality of life has improved living here," he said adding that watching the growth of Staunworth has been a satisfying experience. "You feel as if you have done something for the community."

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Nice wooded lot with a mixture of mature trees. Southern exposure, level lot with a shallow shoreline. Cleared building site and driveway is in. Hydro, year round road. On no motor lake.

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WENONA LAKE

4 bdrm bungalow with 4 pc bathroom. Gently sloping lot with good beach. Used as year round home. Many extras.

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HALLS LAKE, beautiful 4 bdrm bungalow with attached double garage, sun room, and sun porch. Nice level lot with safe sandy beach. \$169,000.00

HALLS LAKE Enjoy the fabulous view from this 2 bdrm, maintenance free cottage/home. Brick fireplace in living room, glassed sunroom, separate family room and double garage. Call now to view. \$139,900.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Browning 270 Cal. Semi automatic \$450.; Krico 30.06 bolt \$550.; Apt. Size automatic washing machine, excellent condition, \$250.; Dehumidifier Excel. condition, \$60.; Wicker furniture, 4 pcs, \$100.; Coffee table, 5'x1-1/2', excel. condition, \$40. Phone 754-1993.

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1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220.

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78 SKI-DOO EVEREST 440, rebuilt motor, new windshield, low miles, \$800. or best offer; **80 SKI-DOO Citation SS**, good condition, \$800. Call 754-2573.

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LOST: One Black and Tan Hound lost October 15, 1994. No I.D., heavy set dog, really shy, answers to "Chubb". Last seen between Gooderham and Kinmount. Reward for recovery. Call Rob Alden, 448-2945.

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CA

FLEMING

SNOWPLOWING 1994

Sir Sandford Fleming College requires snowplowing at the Norman A. Susco Centre, the college cottages and the Beachli Building on Industrial Park Road (Units 3 to 1, plus the side parking lot).

Paving must be completed by 8:00 a.m. at all locations.

Please indicate price per location per time and submit by December 1, 1994, to:

Barb Bolin, Principal

Box 839

Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires an **Educational Assistant** for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, 2 hours daily, effective immediately. This is a temporary position. The successful candidate will deliver a specialized reading program to a learning disabled senior elementary student. Experience in this area plus superior behaviour management skills are preferred. Please apply in writing to: Mr. McKay Brydon, Principal, J. Douglas Hodgson E.S., Box 569, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 14, 1994.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires an **Educational Assistant** for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily, effective January 9, 1995. This is a temporary position which will terminate June 23, 1995. The successful candidate will work with high needs students. Please apply in writing to: Mr. McKay Brydon, Principal, J. Douglas Hodgson E.S., Box 569, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 14, 1994.

CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires an **Educational Assistant** 6.5 hours alternate days at Gooderham Elementary School effective immediately. The successful candidate will work with high needs students. Please apply in writing to: Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Principal, Gooderham E.S., Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 14, 1994. If you submitted a resume for the Archie Stouffer E.S. position recently advertised and wish the same resume to be brought forward for this position, please contact Betty Russell at 457-1980. Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. We thank you for your application and appreciate your interest in our Board.

CA

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
6 Month "Fee for Service"
Ministry of Community and Social Services/Vocational Rehabilitation Services is looking for an Individual/Service Provider to assist the Haliburton office of Vocational Rehabilitation Services as a Vocational Rehabilitation Case Aide. Remuneration will be based on a rate of \$17.00/hr. for 35 hours a week for a 6 month period. Purpose of position, to assist in the delivery of services to persons with disabilities through the provision of various administrative duties and counselling. Skills and knowledge required: Basic interviewing skills, knowledge of a wide range of disabilities, well developed communications skills, computer skills, administrative skills. For complete details, contact Haliburton County Employment Services. Submit applications by Nov. 18/94.

CA

HELP WANTED...six month contract position to develop and conduct a baseline evaluation of the C.H.A.C.E. mobile family outreach, and Parent Support Services, through contact with families and other community agencies. Hours flexible; approximately 15 - 20 hours per week (varying throughout the six-month period). Apply to **Community Action Program for Children**, c/o S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

INTERNATIONAL LINGERIE COMPANY EXPANDING IN THIS AREA. Looking for 5 women, part time evenings, no delivery, no collecting, NO RISK. Join our successful team of undercoverWear women. For appointment, call (705) 327-9762.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMITTEE AGAINST THE ABUSE OF WOMEN (HCCAOW) is seeking to hire a project coordinator for an 8-month contract, for the implementation of an accountability framework for abused women. The coordinator will be responsible for: organizing, marketing and implementing a 2-day accountability workshop; organizing and chairing a community-based committee generated at that workshop; regularly reporting to HCCAOW; and preparing a final report. The successful candidate will possess a thorough understanding of the issues surrounding women abuse. Excellent written and verbal skills are a necessity, as is a demonstrated ability to work with members of the community. The successful candidate will also have experience in community organizing and event marketing. Resumes should be forwarded to: **Lisa Kowalschuk, P.O. Box 261, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0**. Only candidates being given an interview must be in by November 30. This position is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee. HCCAOW is committed to employment equity, and encourages applications from all qualified applicants, including women, members of racial minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities.

CA

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Discounts Available

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) is accepting applications for the following courses: **Introduction to Computers:** Location: Haliburton, Training Dates: November 21 - January 27/95. **Basic Masonry/Stone Work:** Location: Bancroft, Training Dates: November 21 - March 24/95. Course Content: Renovation/repair masonry, new construction masonry (brick/block work), blue print reading, cost estimating. **Industrial Portable Skills Maintenance (IPS):** Location: Lindsay, Training Dates: December 1 - April 28/95. Course Content: Electrical Skills, CAD, Carpentry and Masonry, Building, small engines, welding and brazing, propane fitter. **Prerequisites for the above courses:** Applicants must be in receipt of or eligible for UI benefits. Minimum Grade 10 or equivalent education. **Course Information/application forms are available at:** Bancroft-Haliburton CITC, 4 Snow Street, Unit 2, Bancroft, (613) 332-4356 or Haliburton Employment Services, Bancroft CEC office.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Impaired Driving, Drug Related and Criminal Code Offences

Toronto-based lawyer with excellent experience in all facets of Criminal Law. Four season Haliburton residence.

ROBERT ROTENBERG

First Consultation Free. Legal Aid Accepted. **CALL 24 HOURS**. **LOCAL: 457-4007**. **TORONTO: (416) 463-9567** (Please call collect).

"Got the best Defense. I'll work hard for you."

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705-457-2471

Terry or Liz Cowen

HALIBURTON AUTO BODY



& RUST CHECK CENTRE. Get your car rust checked now! And prevent salt damage this winter!

RUST PROTECTION FOREVER WARRANTY ON NEW CARS

Located in Haliburton's Industrial Park. For more information Call 457-2225

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HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

PAINTING • CARPENTRY
RENOVATIONS • SMALL
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Today's Transmissions need Regular Service. Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

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Household Repairs
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240 SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney Cleaning
- Cottage Check
- Fall Clean-up
- Chainsaw Work
- Interior Painting
- Seasoned Firewood

JIM COWLING
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Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

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286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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Specializing in

- Custom Kitchens • Vanities
- Wall Units.

Also

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Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Carpentry & Masonry
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- Home repairs

Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

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Gloria Baldwin-Schultz, M.A.
Now accepting clients.
For appointments call 457-3241.

LE FRANÇAIS CHEZ VOUS

Free sample lesson
In-your-home instruction
Individual or Groups
Conversation, Writing, Grammar
Days, evenings 457-2010,
488-2665.

STEPHANIE RATZA

Bookkeeping, Accounting,
Auditing, Tax Service
Highly experienced in public
accounting, management reporting.
Available for per diem or contract
assignments in financial analysis,
controlling or
accountant/consultant duties.
286-1886.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
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Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourself",
come in and see us or call
457-1550.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

SERVICES

School Board Trustee
- available for three years
- accountable to electorate
- responsible for attempting to
improve education.
Vote **JIM DAVIS**
Authorized by the CFO for
Jim Davis Election Campaign

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

- "The Cleaner Shop"
- Repairs to all makes & models
- Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday

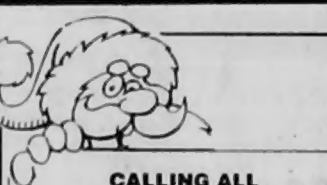
7:30p.m.

\$300.

JACKPOT

\$50.00

per Game



CALLING ALL businesses, clubs & others interested in

ENTERING A FLOAT

in the

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

NOV. 26 at 1:30pm

Dust off those floats and get ready for this years parade.

Remember - the more the merrier!

contact

Kim Cowen (Bwana Johns) 457-3683

Doug Anderson 457-5183

Gregg Anderson 286-1288 for more information

AT THE RAILS END GALLERY GUILD GROUP DISPLAYS & DEMONSTRATIONS

Until November 12th

Come see work by Guild members. Demonstrations of weaving, knitting, stained glass, basketry & more.

Saturdays between

1:00 pm & 3:00 pm

Phone 457-2330

HALIBURTON COUNTIES BIGGEST!

3RD ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS

CRAFT SHOW

& FLEA MARKET

OVER 70 VENDORS

DEC 3, 4 - 10:00AM-5:00PM

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Admission is a non-perishable food item or toy

Vendor Inquiries 286-6010

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Saturday, December 3rd, 1994
PineStone Resort - Grand Ballroom
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Vendor space still available

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Presents

"Local Collections"

October 27 - November 12

Tuesday - Saturday, 10 - 4 p.m.

Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763.

280 COMING EVENTS

OUR LAST DAY

SAT. NOV. 12TH

9:00 am - 6:00 pm

The Christmas Studio

Ingoldsby ... Lot #S-85

S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.

286-3223

Mary Hincks and participating friends would like to thank all those who visited "The Christmas Studio" and helped to make it the best year yet!

Merry Christmas & a Happy 1995!

ATTENTION SKIERS! The Haliburton Cross-Country Ski Club registration meeting will be Sunday, November 20, 1:30 p.m. at Wigamog Inn. Renew your membership, waxing demo., fitness tips. Free refreshments.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at West Guilford Community Centre Saturday, November 12 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For tables call Cheryl Cooper 754-3210

COME AND JOIN US Soup and Sandwich Lunch including tea or coffee \$4.00 November 12th 1994 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Orange Hall - George St., opposite United Church Car Park With Bake sale and Bazaar. Highland Chapter O.E.S. Haliburton.

COME TO THE YWCA (behind Halco Plaza) November 10th From 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. for FREE Lessons in How to Crochet Snowflakes. We'll supply the cotton and the crochet hooks. (Or bring your own hook if you have one).

COUNTRY & WESTERN LINE DANCING Thursday nights Starting November 10 West Guilford Community Centre \$3.00 per person/per lesson Beginners welcome. Instructor: Jane Smith 457-2188.

Haliburton County Home Support Services CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON at Haliburton Legion Friday, December 2, 1994 11:00 - 2:30 p.m. Full course turkey dinner Come and join in the fun Activity Card Holders \$9.00 Non-Activity Card Holders \$10.00 Payment due by November 21 Entertainment includes: Grandfather 4 & Victoria Street School Grade 2 choir. For more information contact 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 Registration by November 16th Sign Up Today

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Join H.C.H.S.S. for a day of enjoyment in Oshawa/Whitby on Wednesday December 7, 1994. Cost: \$55. Includes: Travel by Highway coach, Admission to Canadian Automotive Museum; Admission and Turkey Dinner at Cullen Gardens, Escort, Taxes. Registration Date: November 21, 1994 at 9 a.m. Phone 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

GET READY!
Enter your float now!
SANTA CLAUS PARADE
November 26 - 1:30 pm
Call 457-3683 for info

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **BRYAN ABBS** would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for all the prayers, food, floral tributes, memorial donations and visits during a very difficult time. We would like to thank Yvonne Penney, Eileen Barry and the ladies for the lunch after the service. Also to the pallbearers. A very special thanks to Kirsten, Barry and Gord at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness in helping us through Dad's sudden death. Your kindness will always be remembered. **Iris, Brad, Rob and Vicky, and Terri and Dean.**

I WOULD LIKE TO SAY "Thank you" to several people who took excellent care of me during my emergency trip and stay in Haliburton Hospital. Deeno and Ian the ambulance attendants, all the nursing staff, kitchen staff, Rosie and especially Dr. Ferracuti and Dr. Yang who were there when I needed them the most. Also our daughter, our friends, the residents of Echo Hills for their visits, cards, gifts and get-well wishes. Again thank you and God bless. **Agnes Cardinell.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank our family, friends and relatives for making our 50th Anniversary party so special and for all the cards, gifts and flowers. Thanks also to MP John O'Reilly, MPP Chris Hodgson and Reeve Keith Tallman for sharing time with us and for the certificates of congratulations. **Frank and Mabel Coumbes.**

I WOULD LIKE TO extend my sincere thanks to everyone for the kindness shown at the time of the loss of my twin brother, Karl Tallman. Your many cards, phone calls, and thoughtfulness are greatly appreciated. **Keith Tallman and family.**

340 BIRTHS

DAWSON - Gerald and Barbara Dawson are delighted to announce the birth of

HALEY CATHERINE DAWSON on October 16, 1994 - Their first Grandchild! Haley is the daughter of Stephen and Michelle Dawson of Toronto and also first grandchild of Peter and Catherine Labbett.

My name is **Shelbie Johnson-Perrin**. I had fun playing at the Peterborough Civic Maternity Ward until Tuesday November 1st. 3:08 p.m. when my sister

HAILEY EVELYN RUBY screamed into the world at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. My mom Kim and dad Shaun have "double trouble" now. Sometimes we can terrorize our grandparents - Darlene and Dave Johnson, Barb and Ron Perrin or great grandparents Art and Shirley Haynes, Ruby and Elvin Johnson, Eve and Jim Perrin and Bob and Laura Carnegie. The nurses and Dr. Maskens were real nice to my mom and sister (and to me too!).

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Robert and Elisabeth Wormald of Spruce Lake, Dysart Township are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT WORMALD to
LYNDA HEATHER THOMPSON

daughter of Roy and Heather Thompson of Brampton. For the engaged couple, the Highlands was the venue of many romantic interludes. May the summer of '94 live on!

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES

Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO
457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy illness on Tuesday, November 1, 1994
OPAL JEAN ELLIS
In her 57th year.

Beloved wife of Roger, late, and daughter of Raymond Lewis and Ethel Townsend. Dear mother of Sharleen, Cheryl and Scott all of Highland Grove, grandmother of Forrest and dear friend of Dana. Sister of Audrey Pacey of Oshawa, Yvonne Peel of Newcastle, Madeline Thompson of Bowmanville, Lavern Lewis of Tory Hill, Shirley Langford of Bowmanville, Darryl Lewis of Oshawa and predeceased by Doris and Ross. Funeral was at the Baragar Funeral Home, Bancroft, on Thursday, November 3 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove. CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Saturday, November 5, 1994
MAY HORSLEY (nee Sisson)
In her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Gordon (Joe) Horsley, dear mother of Marion (Mrs. Lloyd Barry) of West Guilford, Nila (Mrs. Bert Cowan) of West Guilford, Lynn (Mrs. David Henderson) of Manilla, Lee (Mrs. Murray Henderson) of Kinmount and predeceased by Doris (Mrs. Spike Welch), loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 grandchild. Dear sister of Brant, Max, Ray and Don and Holly and predeceased by Ida, Ina, Vivian, Andy, Calvin and Carl. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, November 7th at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

JOYCE MORRISON, GRIFFIN - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Joyce Morrison, Griffin, who passed away Nov. 7, 1989.

To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit and talk with you a while,
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure.

Loving you always, forgetting you never.
We miss you, love Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of our daughter who passed away November 14, 1980. November comes here with deep regret.

It is a month we will never forget
The shock was great, the pain severe.

Oh, how we wish that you were here
You left us so suddenly
Fourteen years ago today.

Our hearts still ache with sadness
And our secret tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Forever in our hearts, sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of a sister, sister-in-law and Aunt who passed away November 14, 1980.

We miss you in so many ways
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed by brother Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry.

If you
really want
to sell
that
Boat,
Fridge
or Car.

Don't keep
it a
secret. Let
your
friends
know.

Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Walkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

ENJOY 2 YEAR-ROUND HOMES on approx. 325 foot water frontage, on four acres, with an added income from 9 housekeeping cottages and trailer sites, all are updated. Must sell due to illness, \$400,000 1-905-662-6533.

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE: Repair vehicle paint chips and rust spots. Also do rust proofing, detailing and more. No experience required, full training included. Your investment brings a high return. Chip Repair Systems Int'l. Inc., #3 343 Forge Rd., S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2H 0S9. (403) 258-3200, Fax 258-3245.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for executives, owner/managers to earn lifetime royalties from long distance telecommunications subscriber base. Certified trainers and marketing coordinators to assist. Recording 1-800-700-3994.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

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Hallowe'en's come and gone

Extendicare

John Menzies

November 7, 1994: Trick or Treat is over again for another year, but not before 200 children visited Extendicare and paraded in their costumes for residents.

Barbara Fryer, the Activities Director said that residents were pleased by the response of the children. Barbara wishes to acknowledge the generous gift of goodies by Mr. Amin Shivji, of Haliburton.

Rev. Fred McPhail led the residents in Bible Study on Tuesday.

The United Church Women brought Tea to Extendicare on Thursday and with Jan Shipley on piano brought fellowship

in music and song for everyone to enjoy.

Rev. Gord Walsh visited residents and led the Church Service on Friday.

As you know, the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale was held on Saturday. For months residents and volunteers have prepared for this event.

Barbara wishes to acknowledge and thank the families of the residents and the staff of Extendicare for their overwhelming support.

As the message on the door states, "Because of you, all of this has been made possible!"



HERE'S WHO IS MINDING THE CHILDREN: When parents want to do some Christmas shopping without the kids or would enjoy a night out to dinner, these graduates of CHACE's babysitting course are ready to help. These graduates, who attend J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, have been taught the basics of how to be a responsible and good babysitter. They are, from left: Front row: Jaime Hughes, Carrie Heyes, Megan Landry, Kim Varty and Laurie Turner. Middle row: Jenny Brooks, Sarah Burk, Meghan Kennedy, Erin Fearrey, Cassandra Nimigon and Celeste Butz. Back row: Sue Valm, executive director of CHACE, Angela Fearrey, Andrea Bull, Katie McKechnie and Lindsey Robertson. Absent are Rebekah Consack and Abbey Pearsell.

Coby sidewalks almost finished

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Bexley township part of Coby has the sidewalks almost completed. The work crew is working steady to get the job done before winter arrives. The new sidewalks are a great improvement and are certainly appreciate by those who use them on a regular basis.

Don Young had his 80th birthday on October 27th, but the big celebration came on Oct. 29th, at the home of his daughter, Donna and husband, Mike Reeve. Donna and her sister, Janis Carr of Kirkfield, with help from their mom, Muriel, did a lot of preparing and managed to keep the party a total surprise. About 75 attended.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Morley McKague, on Tues. Oct. 25th at Ross Memorial Hospital. Morley had been given a check up just days before his death and had a good report. He took a heart attack on Thursday and went into hospital, and six days later passed away. He and Norma were all packed up ready to go to Florida for the winter. Morley was born and raised in Bexley, and some years ago, owned the Riverside Motors, across from the Patti House Hotel. He was laid to rest in Bexley Cemetery. To Norma and her family goes our sympathy.

Carl Powell has been very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Hope you are soon well, Carl!

A week ago, Friday, Oct. 21, I got a very nasty scratch across my right eyeball when the branch of a spruce tree hit me. It was off to Ross Memorial Hospital to Emerg. for treatment, then, had to go back in 24 hours. In all, I made 4 trips to Emerg., reporting every day to have eye checked and treated, and a new bandage. Thank God for all the great people who are there to help. My eye has healed and it seems to be back to normal. Had I not been able to get to hospital, who knows if I would have lost my eyesight.

Sylvia Bowins enjoyed a visit with her sons John and Gwen Faulkner and girls of Peterborough, were Sunday visitors with his mother, Myrtle Faulkner and her nephew, Lawrence Davis.

Calling all local craftsmen

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Folks – There is a need for craft volunteers on Tuesday afternoons to help Dottie Muirhead assist residents to complete projects which they

enjoy. If interested please contact Doris Robertson at Hyland Crest, 286-2140. This is very rewarding and fun too for the residents and volunteers alike.

Saturday the residents were pleased to be entertained by Gordon Kidd. He sang those lovely old songs.

Sunday, as usual, Estella Burch read more of the book she is reading to us. We do appreciate her reading to us. In the evening Reverend John Burgess brought us the sermon. Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday morning we had fitness. In the afternoon, we formed a circle around the table and each person put some kind of candy in the bags, as they were passed around. The bags were for trick or treaters who visited Hyland Crest on Halloween.

Tuesday the chapel service was taken by Pastor Murray. In the afternoon we had a good turnout for crafts. We filled paper cups with candy. They decorated our table at lunch time on Halloween. Some folks were making milkpod angels for Christmas. Others were making pumpkin centerpieces. We had two new volunteers at crafts. They were Nancy Hibrant and Sylvia Thompson, along with Donna Wallace and Dottie Muirhead. Tuesday evening we had cards.

Wednesday, October 26 the Happy Wanderers from Coboconk area came to entertain us again. They are a choir of senior citizens. After the music Hyland Crest served tea, coffee and tea bread, made by Alice Todd, one of our residents. We thank the choir and Alice for a lovely afternoon of entertainment and refreshments.

Wednesday, October 26 was Bill Kennedy's Birthday. We had a cake to celebrate the occasion. Happy birthday Bill.

Thursday, October 27 Tea Party was a combination of our birthday tea party and the usual Thursday tea party. The party was hosted by the Haliburton Catholic Ladies. They included Gina Salvatori, Joan Heppleston, Grace Berarui, Gladys Tanguay, Aileen Sebic and Eva O'Hara. Barbara Hembruff played piano and Joan Heppleston and Gladys Tanguay sang birthday congratulations went out to Lula Ferrill, Margaret Robinson, Ethel Shaw, Mary Smith, Judy Stevenson, Robina Thomas, Kathleen Wren, Bill Kennedy and Jack Ridgeway. Many thanks to the ladies from Haliburton for the lovely tea and the birthday cake.

Friday morning Diana Williams played the piano and sang, and the residents were welcome to join in if they knew the songs.

Happy hour from 2-4 p.m. in the auditorium was well attended with residents family and friends. We were entertained by bill Payne and Eldon Deacon, half of the Grandfathers' Four. Thanks once again, Bill and Eldon. volunteers were Dottie Muirhead, Pearl Cowan, Bonnie Fullan and Theresa Clement.

We have two new residents, Vera Bouchard and Sylvia Howard. Welcome to Hyland Crest, Ladies! Hopefully, you will hear from me next week.



CHATTERTON GRADUATION: Wayne and Marlene Chatterton are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Karen Marlene, on October 4, 1994. Karen graduated from Georgian College in Barrie, with a diploma in Civil Aviation – Airport Management and Operations.



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New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

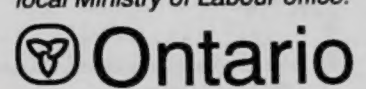
These are the new minimum wage rates. The new rates take effect at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

	New Rate	Previous Rate
General hourly rate (including domestic and harvest worker(s))	\$ 6.85	(6.70)
Homeworker hourly rate	\$ 7.54	(7.37)
Student hourly rate (under 18 years)	\$ 6.40	(6.25)
Liquor server hourly rate	\$ 5.95	(5.80)
Hunting/fishing guides daily rate		
- for five (5) hours or more in a day	\$ 68.50	(67.00)
- for less than five (5) hours	34.25	(33.50)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

Room (weekly)		
- private	\$ 31.70	(31.00)
- non-private or shared	15.85	(15.50)
Meals		
- each meal	\$ 2.55	(2.50)
- weekly maximum	53.55	(52.50)
Rooms & Meals (weekly)		
- with private room	\$ 85.25	(83.50)
- with non-private or shared room	69.40	(68.00)
Harvest Workers (only)		
weekly housing		
- serviced maximum	\$ 99.35	(97.15)
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For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.



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For more information about the open houses or for your own copy of the EIS or the Summary, please complete the coupon below and send to:
Guy Rivier/Heather Humphries
Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office (FEARO)
200 Sacré-Coeur Blvd., 13th Floor
Hull, Quebec K1A 0H3
Tel: (819) 997-2244/953-2754 (call collect) Fax: (819) 994-1469

Please send more information on (check box):
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